QUAKER LIFE

The Monthly Friends Magazine

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Christmas: Alexander Purdy Calls Friends Again to Spiritual Rededication

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DECEMBER, 1960

Cuba - At Another Crossroads?

An important article offering penetrating study of situation.
—By Hiram H. Hilty

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A Young Church Gets Into Action

Fairfield on move in Iowa Yearly Meeting.
—Lewis W. Savage

●

Next Years Could Be Most Vital Ever

Friends in Kenya face major tasks in 1960's.
—Norman E. Young

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Quaker Forum: Friends Education

A continued series looking at unique aspects of today.

Behold The Child

by Esther C. Nusbaum

Series I, No. 4

QUAKER LIFE

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About the Cover

This oil painting, "Behold the Child," was done by Esther C. Nusbaum, member of West Richmond, Indiana, Friends Meeting, It is the property of Richmond's First English Lutheran Church, where it hangs in the Mary Posther Larsh parlor.

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Quaker Thought for Our Time...

A CHRISTMAS MEDITATION

Not until some time in the fourth century was the birth of Christ celebrated as of December 25th and as comparable to Easter and Pentecost in significance. Did the fact that this date was the birthday celebration of the Mithraic Sol Invictus, the invincible Sun, commend that date as substituting a Christian for a popular heathen festival? In this year of our Lord 1960 we may well ask whether the strategy - if strategy it was - has succeeded.

There is much that is admirable, Dickensian, generous, heart-warming in the modern Christmas season. It might well be called, however, as it is often written, X-Mas, X for the unknown quantity. Even the traditional "Merry Christmas" is being altered to "Happy Holiday" in order not to offend any. One fears that to the great majority gift giving, carousal, hoopla are just a jolly old custom, to which an aura of piety, a pinch of antiquity are added for good measure. As some one has put it, "You can't buy a pound of hamburger without the rendition of the first Noel."

There are many folk, perhaps far more than we know, who long for another note in the season's symphony. In a time of widespread uncertainty and insecurity of what use is it to celebrate a birth, any birth? How do we know that it is not more of a curse than a blessing to share in bringing new beings into existence? Certainly the remembrance of a birth 19 centuries and more ago, though we wrap it in swaddling clothes of poetry, sentiment, glamor and song, is not enough. Indeed it never was enough! For the story of the Nativity was never told until after the life, the death, resurrection, the gift of the Spirit that gave to that birth its abiding significance for us men and our world. It is a story any chapter of which is meaningless apart from the completed whole. Birth, even the birth of Christ, is sheer sentiment apart from his life and words, his death and resurrection and the gift of his loving, creative spirit to hearts open in faith to receive it.

What does Christmas mean? It means that the eternal and everlasting God has entered into our life in Christ; that He has shared it redemptively from within; that He has plumbed every nook and cranny of our human despair and dereliction, our sin and our suffering, our joy and our hope. It means that against the triumphant love of God in Christ all that hate and evil and sin can muster has been hurled, even to to death, without avail. God raised Christ from the dead and this triumphant, invincible love has been freely shared with us by the Holy Spirit.

This is why we remember the birth of Christ. This is why we can rejoice at the birth of any child the whole world around, for nothing in all creation "will be able to separate us from the love of God in Christ Jesus our Lord."

—Alexander C. Purdy

Letters to the Quaker Life Editor

Contributions should be of 200 words or less and addressed to the editor.

To the Editor:

At this point suppose we start a race to see who can most quickly, completely disarm and, at the same time, provide that there shall be no unemployment or disarrangement of the general economy resulting from the change. In doing this we should, at the same time, be helpful to all others in whatever they may undertake for their own benefit, using a substantial amount of the savings for that purpose.

All should be done with no selfish purpose in view, simply to be helpful and neighborly. There should be no appearance of lack of confidence in others. Take it for granted they all desire and work for the same end. The same amount of thought and effort, used in this way that has been given to the perfection of destructiveness, can not help having a good result.

—Moses M. Bailey
Amesbury, Mass.

To the Editor:

I have read the letters to the editor and found the one from Francis Anscombe quite interesting, though I completely disagree with the last line of that letter—"What they (the psychiatrists) call the Subconscious Mind, Friends believe to be the Holy Spirit."

Could the Subconscious Mind be the other "Comforter" that Jesus said would come when He had gone? Also, how can we reconcile such a view with Jesus' words in John 7:

"If any one thirst, let him come to me and drink. He who believes in me, as the scripture has said, 'Out of his heart shall flow rivers of living water.' Now this he said about the Spirit, which those who believed in him were to receive; for as yet the Spirit had not been

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Cuba - At Another Crossroads?

Hiram H. Hilty

Three weeks after the precipitous flights of Batista and Associates from Cuba, I arrived there on a relief mission for the American Friends Service Committee. It was January, 1959. The country was in wild jubilation. Everywhere there were huge banners proclaiming, "Libertad, Libertad!" Instead of a crushed and bleeding nation, we (Robert Lyon and I) found a triumphant and jubilant people. True, there was physical need in the stricken areas, but it would be hard to imagine a happier populace than that of liberated Cuba. The people poured out their pent-up emotions in an orgy of gratitude to Fidel Castro. Editorialists and poets vied with one another to do justice to the saviour of the people.

Not only that: There was much talk then of making the country over from the ground up. The executions had overwhelming popular support precisely because they symbolized a clean break with the past. There was unbounded enthusiasm and optimism, as the people confidently expected that good faith and freedom from fear would bring them freedom from want, ignorance and disease. Even an Isaiah or a Micah could hardly outdo the Cuban Bards of the Golden Age of 1959. Everywhere Utopia was being proclaimed, and Utopia was in a hurry.

Cuba tends to be a leisurely place, as becomes a tropical paradise, but the Revolution gave it a shot in the arm. Lands acquired by INRA, the **Instituto Nacional de Reforma Agraria,** are being organized into "cooperatives" at a tremendous rate. After one and one-half years, 1392 already exist and new ones are being established daily. They have set up 2000 People's Stores, many of them in new buildings. Solid masonry houses are being built at the cooperatives, and at a very rapid rate. At Manzanillo, I saw over 500 houses in various stages of completion for the members of the new fisherman's cooperative.

In Santiago they have bulldozed away some of the worst slums this side of Hong Kong, known in jest as the "Manzana de Gomez," and 5000 families are living in rows of new houses which I saw with my own eyes. Outside of Banes I visited the charming facilities of the Guarda la Vaca Beach, one of 18 new popular beaches. In the Bocas and Cueto areas, where the Five Years Meeting and AFSC camps were in 1959, the government has actually made good its promise to finish the neat little homes which now replace the sorry dwellings which were destroyed in the civil war. I saw Francisco and Adela Herrera in their lovely new home.

Utopia In A Hurry

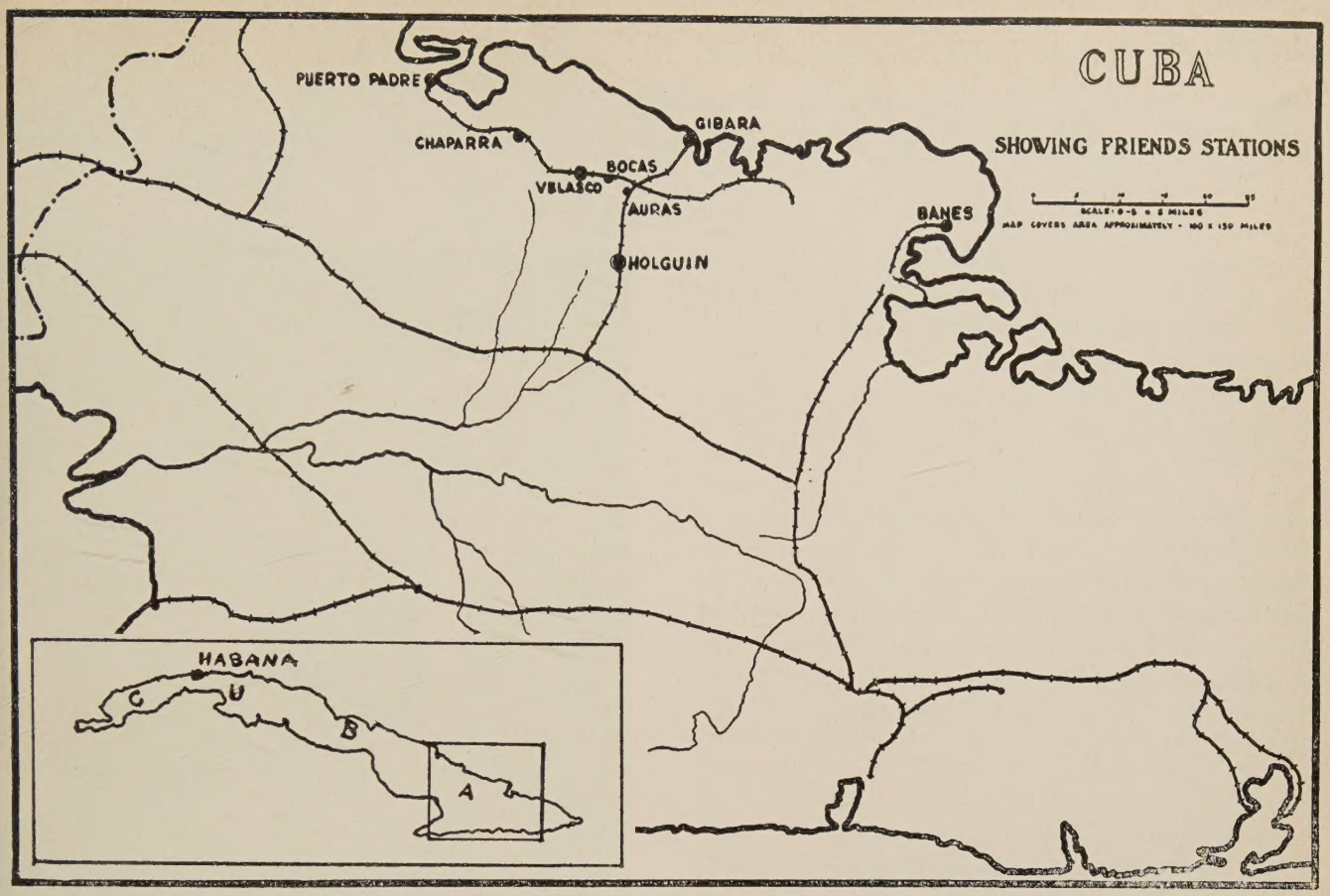
There is no doubt about it: This utopia is in a hurry. And there is still a great deal of the mystical joy with which this remarkable movement began. A school official exclaimed to me: "Who would have thought just two years ago that we were ever going to have an honest government - that any Cuban government would actually spend tax money on schools, roads and public housing?" Protestants recalled how for decades they had campaigned against the lottery without success, and now suddenly the government has transformed it into a popular savings scheme in which each ticket is a savings stamp, redeemable at once at a discount and maturing in a few years.

They had fought alcoholic beverages against seemingly hopeless odds, but now the government is combating liquor, and prohibits it to the army and police. Gambling had mushroomed in the last Batista years, but now it is effectively prohibited. Hard work, sacrifice, decent, sober living - these are the themes of the government propaganda and effort. No wonder many still think it is wonderful.

But Cuba his long been known as the land of "vice-versa." Other citizens see present day Cuba as the worst possible world. "Petty graft has ended," say the critics, "but honest citizens are despoiled of millions through the program of nationalization - or to speak more honestly - theft." "The military barracks have been turned into schools, but the whole country has been turned into an armed camp." "Batista killed Cubans, but Castro won't let the Cubans live." "These fierce 'puritans' will end up depriving us of all liberty and will bend us all to their own peculiar and dangerous notions of what is right."

Communism Is Worry

The most serious worry of both friends and foes of the regime is Communism. "Che" Guevara, the Argentine president of the National Bank of Cuba, put it bluntly to the Youth Congress last summer: "They ask us who we are. I will tell them: We are Marxists." This declaration sent shivers through many a Cuban spine. While



Oriente Province of Cuba—location of Friends shools and churches. The larger map covers an area approximately 100 by 150 miles in area. Havana (shown on inset map) is the only other location of Cuban Friends activity not in Oriente Province.

I was in Cuba, the rather remarkable wives of Guevara and Raul Castro returned from a visit to Russia. They appeared on television to tell all about it, and the next day a citizen said to me: "They still say they are not Communists, but those two women go to Russia and find everything absolutely perfect. Not a thing wrong. On the other hand they have nothing but evil to say about the United States. It's easy to draw your own conclusions."

One Friends pastor told me of hearing a small child singing a song of the revolution with a line which said: "From today on, I'll not believe in God any more." On the playground of a Friends School a child began chanting the popular "Cuba si, Yankee no," and the pastor heard him and ordered him off the grounds. (The pastor was Cuban.)

The Revolutionaries are sensitive to the charge of being anti-religious and retaliate by carrying on a vigorous campaign of their own in which they expound "true religion." "Traicionar al pobre es traicionar a Cristo" (He who betrays the poor, betrays Christ), say the banners. Others proclaim, "Quien quiere servir a Dios, que salga del templo para servir al pobre, socorrer al huerfano y ensenar al analfabeto" (Let him who would serve God, leave the temple to serve the poor, rescue the orphan and teach the illiterate how to read). Fidel Castro's long television speeches often contain little homilies, liberally sprinkled with quotations from the Bible, and challenging the notion that there is anything anti-Christian in the Revolution.

Caught Up In Surge

Both Catholics and Protestants were caught up in the great humanitarian surge of the first months, but there has been considerable erosion of confidence as time has passed. Many religious leaders believe it is only a matter of time until there will be all-out war between all religion and Cuban Communism.

Friends reflect just about all the cross-currents of opinions which we have described. They have a peculiar problem in being opposed to military service. This has already brought some embarrassment, although so far there seems to be some flexibility and understanding on the part of the authorities, as well as civilians. One

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KENYA AGAIN

Next Years Could Be Most Vital Ever

By Norman E. Young

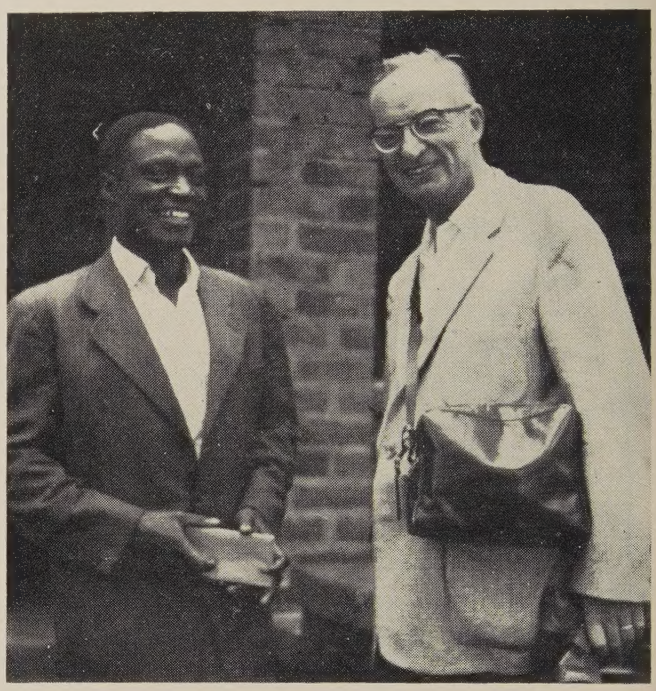
It must seem that every place we look now we see "Kenya." This name presents itself at every turn. This will probably continue to be so for some time to come.

Kenya is a part of Africa, home to millions of people who are rapidly becoming valued members of the human family. They have accepted the invitation which we have pressed upon them as we have presented our way of life. In Kenya, particularly in the country immediately around Kaimosi, the people have accepted much more than the material aid offered. Thirty thousand of them have accepted the Christ in whose name three men came at the turn of the century. In the short time since, freedom, which always springs up in men's hearts wherever Christ's message is taught, has blossomed and bloomed and is about to bear its fruit.

The blossoming is in evidence now in East Africa Yearly Meeting, the largest Friends' yearly meeting in the world. One glorious Sunday morning last August upwards of five thousand Friends assembled outdoors for worship at Shambereri. During those days rain sometimes halted the outdoor gatherings but the yearly meeting continued with as many as could crowd into the meetinghouse.

The tents housing the young Friends' conference which was being held simultaneously with the yearly meeting were frequently waterlogged, but the search for the answer to some of the problems persisted in the hearts of these young people.

Standing with them shoulder to shoulder in this inevitable push for freedom are Friends from America and England who have taken up their lives in Kenya. Here, with their families, they



The author shown with Thomas Lung'aho.

are working day by day healing the sick, protecting health, improving the use of the land, building schools and houses, teaching "things useful in the creation," going out into the meetings, missionaries and officers of the yearly meeting together, implementing the outreach of East Africa Yearly Meeting itself which goes on apace.

Each morning before the forty men begin their day's work in the Industrial Department, half an hour is given to worship and devotion. Each week an evening meeting for prayer and devotion is held at various missionary homes. This meeting is regularly attended by a good number of missionaries and Africans and Sunday

CUBA—AT ANOTHER CROSSROADS?

(Continued from page 89)

Catholic woman, collecting money for warplanes, was puzzled when a Quaker turned her down. When she perceived that it was a matter of religion, however, she pressed it no further but simply said as she left: "Pray for us." At least one Friend has lost her job because she refused to join the militia, but she was able to find another one soon. Yet, many Friends are very deeply concerned over this problem. Some of them expect serious trouble.

Many people have asked me, "What can we do?" Perhaps there is not very much we can do at the moment. We must help a certain number of religious and ideological refugees, for currency restrictions mean that they arrive in this country virtually penniless. We have a special responsibility toward any Friends who may find it urgently necessary to leave.

In the face of such a complex and puzzling situation, the least any of us can do is to pray.

The committee of mission people, including Thomas Lung'aho, enroute to a quarterly meeting conference. Other villagers are in the picture with them.

evenings are given to a vesper service held in the chapel and also well attended by missionaries and Africans.

To carry the message of Friends to the yearly meeting, a committee of mission people, including Thomas Lung'aho, Administrative Secretary of East Africa Yearly Meeting, is planning a series of quarterly meeting conferences where the various departments promote their work together as part of the main privilege of every one concerned - to extend still further the Kingdom of Christ to East Africa.

To have a part in fulfilling the great need for education, Friends have the unusual opportunity through International Cooperation Administration to carry forward a program of secondary education "to help the African people create the religious, social, and economic foundations for healthy society able to cope creatively with the strains of rapid cultural change." Earlham College is the agent of the United States government in this project which is to extend over a three-year period. There are now five persons with their families engaged in the first year of their important task in Kenya.

So here, literally "in the middle of things" right near the equator, is a small community of Friends carrying out in practical every day living the concerns which we as Friends hold to be important in our testimony. They know that what we do together in the next few months or years may well be the most important things we have ever done in Africa.

AFSC Now In New Home

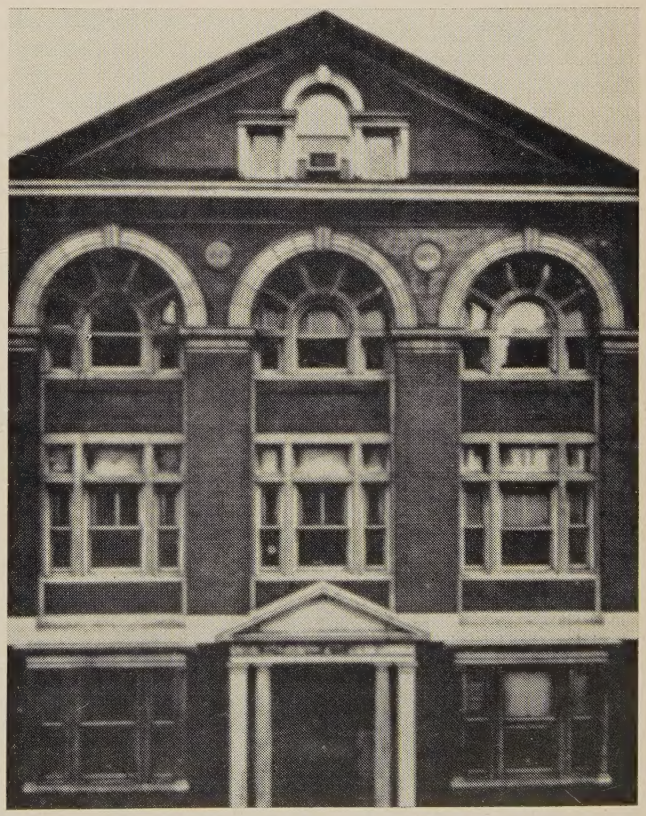
Shown here are the new quarters of the American Friends Service Committee. 20 South 12th Street had been the location from its beginning. This building once was the Friends Central School. "Open House" was held on October 30th, following the recognition program for Henry J. Cadbury.

At that time Henry Cadbury, former chairman of the American Friends Service Committee, received high tribute in written and spoken word. Scholar and historian, he was honored for his 22 years as chairman of the AFSC, in 1938 having succeeded the late Rufus Jones.

A a surprise gift he was presented a copy of a new book, "Then and Now," a collection of 20 Quaker essays by prominent Friends, among them Douglas Steere, Elton Trueblood, Howard Brinton and Elizabeth Gray Vining.

Some organizational changes have been made in the American Friends Service Committee. Where before there have been two sections, foreign and American, now there are five program divisions with a centralized administration. New divisions are: **International Affairs, International Services, Youth Services, Peace Education** and **Community Relations.**

"Then and Now", University of Pennsylvania Press, $5.00.



160 North 15th Street, Philadelphia

Grass Roots Leadership Is Key In Christian Education Program

Leadership, as Mark Twain once said about the weather, is something people talk about but do all too little about. Among Friends there has been a real fear of recognizing and accepting leadership for fear it would violate our sense of personal responsibility, which is good, but would neglect personal excellence, which is bad. Consequently we have tolerated indifference and mediocrity in the work of the Kingdom of God.

We do work at the job of training for leadership at various levels, some of which are not carefully defined. The methods used in our Sunday school classes either encourage or discourage leadership even in the kindergarten and primary grades. One of the things we undertake to do is to help children find an answer to the question, "Who am I?" To awaken, enlighten and inspire are parts of the teaching task. When it is well done even in the younger classes, and when opportunity is given to act on individual initiative, a step is taken toward future leadership.

The Board on Christian Education has a long standing concern for the development of leadership in these general terms. But specifically, we must also give guidance in preparation for the work of the Meeting. To meet this special need for training the Board has certain methods which are recommended.

1. My Self-Improvement Plan is a way of encouraging individuals to take advantage of various kinds of learning experiences. Such things as reading of good books on Christian Education, or on methods for teaching age groups, definite and orderly Bible study, and reading a good Christian education magazine regularly are basic methods.

More extended training may be received by acting as an assistant teacher, participating in the Workers' Conference, acting as an official of a Sunday school or participating in a standard Leadership Training course.

2. Laboratory schools which offer opportunity for observation of effective teaching, text book study and practice teaching are growing in importance. Two such schools have been held in Richmond; one is planned at Guilford College in North Carolina in the summer of 1961 and tentative plans are under way for one in California Yearly Meeting in the near future.

3. Workshops are conducted by the staff on invitation from meetings or quarterly or yearly meetings. These may specialize on curriculum, demonstration classes, audio-visuals and their use, Bible study in depth, administration and leadership, or according to the desires and needs of the meeting.

4. A Leadership Flip Chart is a new venture, for it is a "do it yourself" project. Instructions are given for the making of a chart, which can then be used as a means of instruction to Christian Education committees, Worker's Councils, or any gathering of teachers or officers of the Sunday schools.

We may well agree with Moses who said, "Would God that all the Lord's people were prophets, and that the Lord would put his spirit upon them." But we may also realize that many skills are needed in the Meeting, and we should not hesitate to recognize and encourage the skill of the teacher, or the administrator or the prophet when they appear. The body, says Paul, is not one member, but many, and it is when the members are knit together, each member doing its work effectively, that the body has health. "Now," he adds, "you are the body of Christ, and members in particular."

For suggested ways of beginning in the work of Leadership Training write to the **Board on Christian Education, 101 Quaker Hill Drive, Richmond, Indiana.**

—Russell E. Rees

Family Day Marked At Carthage, Indiana

Family Day was October 16, when Everett Chapman, former minister at the Carthage Meeting, returned to speak. The Junior Choir sang.

The Meetinghouse has received fresh paint on the trim, and the grounds surrounding have been made neat by a young Friend.

Hadley Will Leave World Committee

In 1962 the Friends World Committee for Consultation will require a General Secretary, appointment to be made at triennial sessions in Kenya in 1961.

Herbert Hadley, present Secretary, will have served six years at the FWC office in Birmingham, England. He plans to return to the U.S.

Work of the General Secretary is known through "Friends World News." The Secretary's office makes more effective the sharing of experience throughout the world family of Friends. A second area of responsibility concerns Friends in international affairs, as the World Committee is a non-governmental organization under the United Nations charter.

Lewis E. Waddilove is chairman of the Advisory Committee of the FWCC, at Woodbrooke, Selly Oak, Birmingham 29, England.

Fishers Welcomed in Friendsville

Orville and Cecil Fisher of Upland, Indiana, are now serving the Meeting at Friendsville, Tennessee. Early in October a reception and shower honored them following the regular mid-week prayer service.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page 87)

given, because Jesus was not yet glorified."

Why would it be necessary for Jesus to be glorified by the cross, death and resurrection and ascension before the Spirit could be given, if it were simply one's own Subconscious Mind?

Identifying the Holy Spirit and the Subconscious Mind may satisfy some brands of Quakerism, but to me it is an example of how we get ourselves out on the limb when we separate too far the work of the Spirit from the Word of God. Of course we believe in the work of the Spirit in the hearts of people today. But as Barclay said, we must always bring His leadings within the hearts of people back to the touchstone of Scripture. The Scriptures point out a very definite relationship between the giving of the Spirit and the glorification of Jesus Christ. It is still the same today!

—Kenneth L. Pohlenz
Grinnell, Iowa

Executive Council Sessions Discussed By Four Writers

Four men, from four vantage points discuss in this article the sessions of the Executive Council of the Five Years Meeting, held at Richmond, Indiana, October 26-29, with an introduction by David E. Henley.

After the meeting of the Executive Council I was at William Penn College in Iowa. A supper conference occurred there with Arthur Watson, president of the college and Clerk of the Five Years Meeting, Wayne Allman, Superintendent of Iowa Yearly Meeting, and Duane Moon, minister for Oskaloosa ,Iowa, Friends.

The talk centered on the Five Years Meeting, the major decisions made at the July sessions, the effect of those commitments on the recent Executive Council meeting. The four men decided to tell the story of that meeting by reporting the conversation, each telling which features seemed to him most striking. We agreed also that the Executive Council sessions must be interpreted in light of the July experience.

"The 1960 sessions of the Five Years Meeting were, as usual, inspiring and helpful. There was a definite sense of God's presence in our midst. There was also a deep sense of Christian fellowship in the group.

"Too often when a group such as this meets and shares a spiritual uplift, the participants return to their communities and routine living, almost forgetting what manner of men they were.

This Five Years Meeting was different in certain ways:

1. There was a concern to do something about getting the message out to the people in our churches and communities.

2. There was concern to attempt bigger things in our fields of service, as in American communities and on mission fields.

3. There was decision to follow through on our concerns, and through more efficient organization and stewardship, to carry the work forward."

—S. Arthur Watson

"As a visitor to the sessions, I express deep appreciation for all the Friends who are so graciously giving to serve in such a capable manner on this strategic council.

"The opening devotional period led by the chairman, Charles Thomas, set the challenge and mood for the sessions. His remarks were suggested from Isaiah 40:31 which reads:

"They who wait for the Lord shall renew their strength, they shall mount up with wings like eagles, they shall run and not be weary, they shall walk and not faint.'

"During the FYM sessions Friends experienced some unique moments of fellowship and challenge. A number of exalted goals were presented and approved. Now the time has come for the serious implementation of these goals. The Executive Council responded to this challenge, giving devotion of spirit and mind to the various concerns and items of business.

"There was evident a great deal of efficiency in the whole meeting, which in turn reflected the improved organizational structure of the FYM. The report of the newly formed Executive Committee of the Executive Council aided Friends to see how the functions of the various Boards and Staff were being defined in terms of division of labor and 'team work.'

"In short, this phase of the Executive Council sessions left one with the impression of marked efficiency in the organizational structure of the FYM. Such progress will naturally contribute to the effectiveness of our total spiritual witness."

—Duane Moon

"A fine spirit of cooperation and workmanship prevailed throughout the October sessions of the Executive Council. There seemed to be a sense of mission to fulfill. The Five Years Meeting this past summer had left us with a mandate. The dust seemed to have been settled. The vision of what to do was more focused. Priorities were remembered. The re-statement of our message saying—this is where we stand —has been vigorously set forth.

"Our message could not remain mere words. The concern of implementation to validate what we had said confronted us with a challenge. One step taken in this direction was the reviving of the Evangelistic and Church Extension Board of the Five Years Meeting. This Board under the chairmanship of Orlando Dick presented its program and requests for the immediate future. The green light was given this board to secure a full time secretary and set their program in motion."

—Wayne Allman

Other action indicated firm decision to give better service to the Local Meeting and to cooperate in closer team-work with the Yearly Meetings. Toward this end the Executive Council:

1. Decided to "co-opt" those Yearly Meeting Superintendents and Secretaries not now on the Council, so they might function freely as full members; and suggested that they might want to work as a committee or council.

2. Requested Boards to think in terms of three-year programs and budgets—and to have in by December their estimates of needs for 1962, in time for their consideration by Yearly Meeting committees.

3. Encouraged the new Board, in charge of program-planning and stewardship aid for the meetings, to secure an executive promptly.

4. Confirmed the decision to expand field work in various areas of concern including the Spiritual Mission through Visitation.

Throughout the meeting there was evidence of active faith in God's guidance and of hope for the future.

—David E. Henley

Chicago Has New Meeting Secretary

Harold Barnhardt, who served Chicago 57th Street Meeting as Secretary until this fall, is now in New Zealand. Donald Broadribb, former pastor in Collins, New York, is the new Secretary. He is enrolled at the University of Chicago, working for his doctorate in the Divinity School.

A Young Church Gets Into Action

By Lewis W. Savage

With determination and wisdom the beginning steps were taken two years ago toward "building" the Fairfield, Iowa, Friends Meeting. It was the goal set by Iowa Yearly Meeting's Evangelistic and Church Extension Committee.

Records of non-resident members within Iowa Yearly Meeting showed numerous Friends who are living in several of Iowa's fast-growing cities. A sub-committee (Duane Moon, Lewis Savage and Orval Cox), appointed to study and recommend, soon realized the potential offered in the Fairfield area where a good nucleus of concerned Friends resided without a Friends meeting.

On May 14, 1959, the Committee purchased property which included a new three-bedroom house and adjoining vacant lot large enough for a new meeting house. This was in a strategic location on the rapidly-growing edge of Fairfield.

Some of the 350 Friends present for the Ground Breaking at the new meetinghouse site. Lewis Savage, pastor of the meeting, and standing left center, is speaking to the group.

Ministers Called

On September 1, 1959, Lewis and Esther Savage, who had served earlier in Iowa Yearly Meeting and most recently at Wabash, Indiana, were called to this new pastorate. The Yearly Meeting Committee is supplementing their salaries for three years.

In February, 1960, Pleasant Plain Quarterly Meeting approved the request that Fairfield be set up as a Monthly Meeting. About 60 Friends were present on April 20, when the new Fairfield Meeting of Friends was born. Earlier the Evangelistic and Church Extension Committee approved general plans for a church building costing about $30,000. Fairfield Friends sought to raise $7,500 in cash or short term pledges before their Yearly Meeting met in late summer. By July 29, the minimum goal had been over-subscribed.

Yearly Meeting Support

As Friends gathered for their annual sessions in mid-August, 1960, they gave hearty approval to the proposal to proceed with erecting an adequate and attractive meeting house in Fairfield.

Appointed to raise the Fairfield Building Fund within the Yearly Meeting were Lewis Savage, Ardeth Anderson and John Davis. September 25, 1960 was announced to attendants at Yearly Meeting as Iowa Yearly Meeting Fairfield Day and Ground Breaking at the new site.

Invitations were spread over the entire Yearly Meeting so that Friends could see first-hand the prospects. A brochure entitled "Our New Fairfield Meeting" was widely distributed.

On Sunday, September 25, dawn came slowly as a blanket of fog covered much of Iowa. Yet already many carloads of Friends were headed for Fairfield. Attendance at Sunday School and morning worship was high, and of the $1916 offering taken, $1875 was put into the Building Fund.

On the Growing Edge

By afternoon some 350 people assembled on the future building site. It turned out to be a beautiful, bright fall day. Lewis Savage, pastor at Fairfield, welcomed those present, offering prayer. He pointed out the Meeting's strategic location, near a new Junior High, close to a proposed elementary school, and with no other churches nearby.

Charles Smith of the Fairfield Building Committee spoke of building on a solid foundation, referring to the common vision and commitment of Friends over the Yearly Meeting, as he and Louis White turned the first spade of dirt.

Then Duane Moon, chairman of the Evangelistic and Church Extension Committee spoke of the continuous leading of the Lord in this

Fairfield Friends in attendance at a summer Sunday morning meeting for worship.

venture. Wayne Allman, Yearly Meeting superintendent, joined him.

Also taking part were Bernard White, presiding clerk of Iowa Yearly Meeting, and Rev. Harold Kruger, pastor of the Fairfield Lutheran Church, who commended Friends for taking their place with other churches of the community. John Davis, vice-chairman of the Evangelistic Committee, and Ardeth Anderson, secretary, led in a time of worship.

At the service which followed, Wayne Allman urged Friends' commitment to the spiritual life. Offering received totaled more than $1500. Friends shared in a social time, and were invited to inspect the parsonage, Friends House.

In numbers and in faith these Fairfield Friends seek to meet this continuing, growing challenge.

Actual members of the church total some 35, with two-thirds of these being active members. Attendance is very good for morning worship, Sunday evening and midweek meetings, as well as for Monthly Meeting.

Now the Yearly Meeting seeks to raise $15,000, with Fairfield Friends ready to borrow the remaining 25% toward the $30,000 building. Gifts may be made through local meeting treasurers or by sending to P. M. Rich, treasurer of Iowa Yearly Meeting, 310 North B Street, Oskaloosa, Iowa, designated for the "Fairfield Building Fund."

Fellowship Day Held in Iowa

About 175 Friends gathered at Quaker Heights, Eldora, Iowa, in October for the second All-Iowa Fellowship Day sponsored by Iowa Quaker Men. More than 25 meetings and groups were represented, including Five Years Meeting, Conservative and Independent meetings, AFSC, William Penn College, and Scattergood School which had the largest representation with its Junior Class present.

During the morning John Bailey of Marshalltown presided as representatives were recognized. A bountiful dinner was enjoyed at noon.

Ercil V. Beane of LeGrand, president of Iowa Quaker Men, presided in the afternoon. Then Arthur Watson spoke of activities at William Penn College and introduced Xen Harvey of Fairmount, Indiana, who was on campus for Religious Emphasis Week. Dorothy and John Sinton brought greetings from Friends in Ireland and John Sinton spoke in the afternoon, stressing the importance of love in our lives —love for God and love for our fellowmen.

Music was under the leadership of Dona Lee Brandon and Pearl Wormhoudt of Penn College.

There was a common expression of gratitude by Friends for the many blessings received that day, and many wished that more such occasions might offer similar opportunities to mingle with Friends outside their own group.

—Marion E. Rains

Members of the Primary class of Up-River Sunday School, Up-River, North Carolina as they decorated their tree last year.

'Treasure Trees' Can Help

Christmas trees may be "Treasure Trees" this year, providing material assistance to children in need around the world; and making the meaning of Christmas more real to all children who give.

One project suggested is to cut circular cards, red on one side and green on the other, pasting five nickels between, and hanging them on the tree. This money helps provide blankets for Algerian refugee children, who face the onset of another winter, inadequately clothed and housed.

There is a constant need for warm "Christmas caps." Starlike decorations are made by pushing two sets of knitting needles through balls of brightly-colored yarn for these caps.

Also, gold paper stars, with a pipecleaner handle, can hold coins to help purchase fruit trees for Southern Italy and Sardinia.

Order **"A Catalog of Service Projects for Children"** from American Friends Service Committee, Children's Program, 160 North 15th St., Philadelphia 2, Penn.

Young Friends Meet in Wilmington

The Young Friends Committee of North America met in Wilmington, Ohio, on November 4 to 6. Youth from many different Yearly Meetings considered future plans in subcommittees on east-west relations, peace and social concerns, volunteer service, periodicals, intervisitation and biennial conference planning.

Further information on the program of the Y.F.C.N.A. can be obtained by sending $1 to Joan Michener, 707 12th Avenue, Boulder, Colorado, for a 1-year subscription to their newsletter, **The Young Friend.**

Quaker Forum

Quaker Education: What Is Distinctive About It?

'Willingness To Be Involved' Is Special Quality

There are some twenty Quaker secondary schools in this country and many are elementary schools under the care of Monthly Meetings, besides an impressive sprinkling of Colleges sponsored by or under the care of Friends.

That all of these schools are enrolled to capacity attests to the competent nature of the academic training provided.

Most of the many applicants to our schools each year indicate in their first interviews that they are interested in our schools because "you provide such a good education—and we like the way Quakers do things."

It is probably the last clause, "we like the way Quakers do things" that we must examine if we are to find a distinctive feature in Quaker education.

There are many public and independent schools which provide an excellent preparation for college or vocation; there are many with "concerned," "dedicated," and "committed" faculties. Many schools are "liberal," "progressive," "experimental" or "good, solid, conservative" schools. Thus the Friends cannot claim distinction on the basis of these qualities, although most of our schools can, in good conscience, use one or more of these adjectives. Then what is so different or peculiar to Friends schools?

It is difficult always to give a word or a word-picture to an intanglible, but it is possible that the quality was described at a recent meeting of the Quaker Headmasters in Medford, New Jersey.

During a period of worship at these meetings, Daniel Test of Westtown School said that if there is a distinctive quality about our way of education, it is "our willingness to become involved." He pointed out that Friends in their schools are willing to involve themselves completely in the lives of their students, and to involve the lives of their students in the affairs of the world.

Our sensitivity to the life of the Spirit in each individual makes it impossible for us to deal with generalities or ideals; we must work directly with each to bring out that in each student which is directed by the Spirit. How often we fail can be and is a matter for concern. If we succeed at all it is, I feel, an indication of the working of God's will in His sensitized servants.

—George I. Bliss

Friends Schools Can Meet Specific Challenges

Though it is certainly true that each Friends secondary school has its own personality, all possess certain basic qualities and strive toward similar goals. Here are some thoughts on Quaker education which come to a teacher out of his experience in one school, but seem to have more general application.

In the first place, Friends schools strive to become closely-knit communities. The school life is ordered so as to be an experience in the kind of social living for which Quakers have labored for 300 years, based on understanding, tolerance, and respect for others. Many teachers commit themselves on a long-term basis out of a real love for working and living with young people. The relationships which develop between students and teachers are often very close.

Secondly, Friends schools are deeply com-

This Quaker Forum completes a two-part series on education in Friends schools and its distinctive qualities. The series started in the November education issue and carried articles written by Sam Legg and Wilbert L. Braxton. In January, Quaker Forum will discuss: "Should Friends Actively Oppose Smoking and Drinking?" Watch for this Quaker Forum in the January issue of Quaker Life.

mitted to the building of a peaceful world and give strong emphasis to the pacifist way of life taught and practiced in the Society of Friends throughout its history. Most schools desire to include students and teachers of different races and nationalities, promoting the natural growth of a sense of world-consciousness.

Third, simplicity of living has been sought through freedom from unnecessary distraction. Many schools give attention to outdoor activities such as nature study, hiking, and camping. Increasingly schools have introduced student work programs, a practice followed in the earliest Friends schools in England. Doing various manual tasks gives young people a sense of purposeful participation in the group life and helps them develop a sense of responsibility.

Fourth, Friends schools look on education as something more than a period of preparation for life. The secondary school stage is seen as an important part of an individual's total life experience and therefore to be lived fully and enjoyed for its own sake. Whenever possible, classroom study is related to life situations in which students are involved. The informal education which comes through such activities as evening collections, discussion groups, and hobby programs is felt to have equal importance with formal study.

Fifth, Quaker schools have their greatest opportunity in the religious emphasis they are able to give. This is true not only in the formal teaching of the Christian faith and Friends testimonies, but in the meeting for worship, which often becomes the central experience in the life of the school. Through participation in the meeting, boys and girls have the chance to grow into a sense of responsibility for the worship of the group.

A Quaker educator, John A. Lester, has expressed very cogently the challenge given by a Friends school to its students: "Here are some of our doctrines and attitudes, testified to over hundreds of years, which need emphasizing and interpreting and living now as they have never needed them in the whole history of the race."

In conclusion, though it may seen pretentious and is said with great humility, I believe that Quaker schools genuinely strive to prepare young people not for the world as it is, but for society as Friends believe it ought to be.

—Robert Berquist

Christmas Gifts For Indian Children

Remember Indian children in Oklahoma this year by sending gifts or money to buy gifts to the following Centers:

Council House—Laurence & Lucille Pickard
(For children of all ages)
Mail and parcel post: R. R., Wyandotte, Okla.
Express and freight: Seneca, Missouri

Indian School Children—Wyandotte, Oklahoma
(Children 6 to 12 years old)
c/o Wyandotte Friends Meeting

Kickapoo Friends Center—Mirian Byerly
(For children all ages)
Mail and parcel post: R. R. 2, McLoud Okla.
Express and freight: Harrah, Oklahoma

1799 WESTTOWN SCHOOL 1960

Westtown Regional Scholarships

In order to encourage the attendance of exceptionally fine students at Westtown, fifteen Regional Scholarships are offered to Friends throughout the United States each year.

Regional Scholarships are honor scholarships and carry with them an automatic grant of $100 per year. A larger sum according to the need of the applicant, and the ability of the Scholarship Fund to meet that need, may be granted in sums up to $600 per year, and in cases of extreme need, $700 or $800 per year.

These grants are offered to students who are entering the tenth or eleventh grade. To be eligible, a student must be a member of the Society of Friends, or have one parent who is a Friend. There will probably not be any vacancies in the eleventh grade in the fall of 1961.

The grants are awarded on the basis of character, leadership, and scholarship. Once granted, scholarships may be retained until graduation, provided the faculty are satisfied with the standard of work and conduct maintained. Applications for 1961-62 must be at the school, the deadline being **JANUARY 1, 1961.**

For further information or applications, please write:

DANIEL D. TEST, JR.
Headmaster

J. KIRK RUSSELL, Director of Admissions
Box #500, Westtown School, Westtown, Pa.

For Friendly Meditation

By Glenn A. Reece

Unto You - This Day

Friends count every day as "special" in significance and every meal a "sacrament." All of life is relevant to our Christian faith and is a witness.

We have not been given to the observance of special days or the use of symbols and forms.

Events related to some special days, however, have continuing significance for all of life, and their message and meaning should be treasured in our minds and hearts.

One of these is Christmas Day. As recorded in Luke 2:8-12 (Phillips) the announcement is given, "There were some shepherds living in the same part of the country, keeping guard throughout the night over their flock in the open fields. Suddenly an angel of the Lord stood by their side, the splendor of the Lord blazed around them, and they were terror-stricken. But the angel said to them:

"Do not be afraid! Listen, I bring you glorious news of great joy which is for all the people. This very day, in David's town, a Savior has been born for you. He is Christ, the Lord!"

Thus men were informed of the coming of Jesus the Christ who so fully revealed God to men and introduced Him as Father. He was to open the way for human redemption, and His life and teachings were to present to men the living Truth.

Holds Special Meaning

Thus Christmas holds very special meaning which will continue to be interpreted to "all people" through the lives and experiences of those to whose condition Christ has spoken. The "glorious news of great joy which is for all the people" will ever be expressed in life and spoken word through day-to-day witnessing.

That Christ would continue to be Lord of life and the Church was evidenced in the event of another special day, the Resurrection. Thus Christ is contemporary and ready to speak to the condition of all who are open and receptive as He did to George Fox. The founder of Quakerism gave witness, "My heart did leap for joy," which verifies the message to the shepherds.

The occasion of Pentecost marks the birth of the Church, the body of Christ, and therefore initiates a new era and is a special day.

As we worship, give and receive gifts, and gather in families at Christmas may we have awareness of its significance for all of life, of the Presence in the midst, and of the message and mission "to all the people."

"Not By Might but By My Spirit," Saith the Lord —

(See photos on page 111)

"Do we so live?" Friends asked during their pilgrimage to Washington and the United Nations, November 12 to 14. Worship surrounded and upheld Friends constantly.

Early on Sunday more than 1,000 Friends walked in twos from the heart of Washington across the Potomac and on to the Pentagon. There they stretched around three of its five sides.

Old and young, many families, students, and concerned individuals from all across the country all stood together, witnessing for peace at the heart of U.S. military operations, praying for a new spirit which can bring peace with justice to a tormented world.

Dear John,

We're really thrilled to learn that you feel that God is calling you to the Christian ministry. The Friends Church needs young people like you, both in the pastorate and on the mission field.

I expect you have been pondering the preparation needed for this great service. In the meantime, don't forget to keep those grades up! We expect to see your name on the honor roll this semester.

About college: my idea is that a Friends minister should be trained in a Quaker college. I read recently that **of the youth training for the Quaker ministry at Quaker colleges, one-third are at George Fox College.** What strikes me about George Fox College is that it is a strongly-Quaker, deeply evangelical, accredited, liberal arts college—a good combination, don't you think?

I wish you would write to George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon, and find out about their ministerial training program.

Sincerely,
Uncle Jack

(*Advertisement*)

Kenya Friend Dies At Home

Joseph Ngaira, one of the first Africans to become Christian under the influence of Friends Africa Mission in Kenya, died at his home at Malava, September 16.

About 3,000 people gathered at the old Malava Mission Station for his funeral. Logan Smith brought the message from 2 Peter 1:1-11.

Joseph Ngaira was born about 1882 in Nyanza Province. In his youth he worked for Chief Shivacki, as his cook and beer-maker. In 1908 Arthur Chilson, who was stationed then at Kaimosi, persuaded the Chief to send his two sons to Kaimosi to a little school where a

teacher from the island of Pemba was giving instruction in Swahili. The Chief sent Joseph to Kaimosi to look after his boys and learn along with them.

At Kaimosi Joseph heard the Gospel preached by Arthur Chilson, and accepted the Christian faith. He remained at Kaimosi, working as cook in the Chilson home.

In 1911 Joseph married Mwaitsi, a Christian girl who was nurse to the Chilson children. These two were the first Friends married in North Nyanza who had their marriage recorded after banns had been read.

Joseph Ngaira and Mwaitsi had nine children, eight of whom are living. Two of them are known to American Friends: Benjamin Ngaira, who attended the Five Years Meeting in 1950, and Rhoda Standa, who with Jotham Standa visited among Friends in America in 1958.

Getting Ready for Meeting

Butchering on the grounds of the Lugulu meetinghouse in preparation for the Tri-quarterly Meeting held at Lugulu in August, 1960. Friends came from Malava, Chwele and Lugulu Quarterly Meetings for the united services.

The hostesses are awaiting their portions of meat to be taken home and prepared for the guests. The animal may be a cow, a steer or a goat. The wheelbarrow, lined with banana leaves, is at hand to be used in transporting the heavy chunks of meat.

In the several homes of the host quarterly meeting, about the same menu will be served. With the stewed meat and broth, greens and thick cornmeal mush (ubukima) will be served. Bread and jam with heavily sweetened tea will form the dessert.

Each quarterly meeting pays a stated amount toward the expense of entertaining delegates at such gatherings. At another time, a different quarterly meeting will act as host.

To Be Observers at UN Seminar

Lena Kageka Mwenesi and Mellap Nasike Wakube, members of East Africa Yearly Meeting of Friends, have been chosen by the women of their Yearly Meeting to be observers at the United Nations Seminar to be held in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, December 12-23, 1960, on **The Participation of Women in Public Life.**

Mellap Wakube and Lena Mwenesi

This seminar is the third to be organized by the U.N. on this subject, the first having been held at Bangkok, Thailand, in August, 1957 and the second in Bogota, Columbia, in May, 1959. The 1960 Seminar is being organized with the cooperation of the Government of Ethiopia for participants from Africa.

The two Quaker women from Kenya will go as official representatives of the Friends World Committee for Consultation, the only

(Continued on page 100)

Friends' organization that has the privilege of "observer" status with the United Nations. The financial cost of the trip will be met by the United Society of Friends Women in America and the Women's Organization of East Africa Yearly Meeting, together.

Lena Mwenesi, the wife of Matthew Mwenesi, chief of North Maragoli, and the mother of eight children, is an active worker among Friends' women in Kenya. She graduated from the Friends Girls Boarding School at Kaimosi in 1942.

Mellap Wakube is the wife of Elisha Wakube, a teacher at Friends Bible Institute. She is the mother of seven children. In 1950 she graduated from the Friends Girls Boarding School at Kaimosi and in 1959 from the Friends Bible Institute. She is the daughter of Rasoah Mutuwa, a pastor in the Lugulu area of Friends' work, who is a graduate of Friends Bible Institute. This means that Mellap is the first second generation graduate of the Bible Institute.

Sixty at Sessions On Disarmament

On Saturday, November 5, about 60 persons met at the West Richmond Friends Meeting for a disarmament conference sponsored by the Peace and Social Concerns Committees of Indiana, Western and Wilmington Yearly Meetings.

Richard P. Newby set the tone of the conference as he opened the sessions with an able presentation of the religious basis of our Quaker Peace Witness. Following his talk Edward F. Snyder spoke on the Politics of Disarmament, and after a recess for lunch E. Raymond Wilson and Irving Morrissett discussed the Economics of Disarmament. The conference ended with a panel discussion on the theme "Where Do We Go From Here?"

Edward Snyder showed clearly the urgency of disarmament and also emphasized the need to support other positive programs to further the cause for peace. Such programs should include an easing of tensions, development of effective economic aid programs, and strengthening the peace agencies, particularly those of the United Nations. In their turn, E. Raymond Wilson and Irving Morrissett showed the need for political courage and foresight as our leaders plan to meet any economic dislocations that will come with reduced expenditures for arms. They stated their belief that the transition could be orderly if there were wise and careful planning.

From the panel discussion came several active suggestions. Among these was the suggestion that all of us write to the President-elect to let him know that there is public opinion for disarmament and for easing of tensions, and that he will have our support and prayers as he moves courageously in this direction. We should also express to him our hope that in his cabinet and among his advisers will be persons who believe in and will work for disarmament. —Warren Griffiths

Unity and Challenge at Kansas Meeting

Inspirational speaker at Kansas Yearly Meeting sessions which opened on October 11 was Charles Ball, pastor of East Whittier, California, Friends Church. The Yearly Meeting adopted a Five Year Program of Progress, and approved recommendations urging increase in ministerial salaries and in Church Extension.

Speaker at the Christian Endeavor Banquet, attended by 750 persons, was Paul Thornburg, missionary to Africa. Furloughed missionaries presented the challenge of the Friends Africa Gospel Mission.

H. Armstrong Roberts

Plan Now for a Membership Class

Each Meeting has the opportunity and the responsibility of preparing young people for full membership in the Meeting. Of course they already know much about the meeting life and organization. But they need specific training in the history, the faith and the practices of Friends.

Some fine courses of study are available for use in your membership, or Pastor's classes.

1. **My Choice,** by Harold Smuck.
   This is a series of seven lessons, attractively printed, with provision for individual work by the young people.
   Pupil's book 50¢, Teacher's book 65¢
2. **Preparation Course for Membership with Friends.**
   Prepared and authorized by Indiana Yearly Meeting, this series of lessons was reprinted in 1959. It is contained in five chapters which can easily be expanded into seven or eight lessons. It also has space for individual work.
   Price 20¢
3. **My Part in the Quaker Adventure,** by Elise Boulding.
   A unit in the Junior High curriculum; this series in two parts could well be used for a membership class. Each part is designed for 13 lessons, but can be adapted to a shorter period.
   Pupil's book 40¢, Teacher's book 60¢

Order from:

Friends Book and Supply House
101 Quaker Hill Drive
RICHMOND, INDIANA

New Educational Concept at Whittier

Students at Whittier College using the new Social Studies laboratory at the college which brings a fourth dimension to the typical three employed in higher education - the lecture, the text, and discussion.

A new method of teaching and learning in general education courses at Whittier College has recently been put into operation - a social studies laboratory.

Located in the new John Stauffer building, the laboratory is a combination of the museum, the library, and the science experiment, used to further student participation in learning and student understanding of events, personalities and concepts.

As described by Prof. Malcolm Farmer, director, the social studies laboratory adds a fourth technique to the three previously employed — the lecture, the textbook, and the small group discussion.

Whittier College general studies—or "integrated courses," as they are commonly known—have been nationally recognized for pioneering in required instruction for freshmen and sophomores which gives all students a broad yet comprehensive base in Western civilization, fine arts, the physical and biological sciences, and English.

Under the guidance of Dr. Paul Smith, president, and Dr. Albert Upton, director of general studies, the integrated course program periodically re-evaluates methods and experiments in new content and technique.

The new social studies laboratory is part of this process.

According to Farmer, it is an attempt to have the student experience vicariously the reality of historic events and note their impact on the present and their significance for the future.

The student has the opportunity to read copies of historic documents, to see contemporary material, and to examine through color slides and other media these elements of the past which have been so important in the development of the civilization of the western world.

The social studies laboratory represents a new application of an old but neglected educational method, states Farmer. The museum was first developed by the Greeks and one of the most famous and influential was at Alexandria, Egypt. This museum-library-research center was dedicated to the nine Muses and its resident scholars were devoted to the humanities and the sciences. The method has value today because it is a participation method of learning and is a non-instructor technique by which numbers of students can be accommodated.

Future plans for the Social Studies Laboratory include use of more reproductions of pictures, taped material, and color slides of art and historic places.

"With increasing enrollment the laboratory method meets the need for presenting more information to more students and gives the students an opportunity as individuals to look more closely at the past, at the relationships between the humanities and science and what man has done and thought. It should thus equip the student to deal more effectively with his future and the demands of tomorrow."

Scattergood Faculty Moving Widely

Leanore Goodenow and Robert Berquist, principal and teacher at Scattergood School, West Branch, Iowa, took sabbatical leaves the past school year. New this year to the faculty is Katri Haanpaa from Lappeenrata, Finland.

Alice Michener, teacher of biology, last summer attended the Summer Institute sponsored by the National Science Foundation at Tulane University.

Scattergood's senior class this year made its annual pilgrimage to the United Nations on October 23-26 in order to visit the General Assembly, with this study tour including a visit to Washington, D.C.

* * *

George School Marks Biggest Enrollment

George School, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, began its sixty-eighth year with a total enrollment of 455 students, the largest in the history of the school. Of this number - 338 are boarders; 117 are day students.

Principal Richard H. McFeely announced that among the students were boys and girls from 23 states and Venezuela, France, Germany, Japan, Turkey, Korea, East Pakistan, India and French West Africa.

* * *

Construction Under Way On Guilford Campus

Guilford College, Greensboro, N.C., is presently completing one of its major buildings, and construction

has begun on two other important projects, with completion of these expected before the beginning of the 1961-62 academic year.

The completed building is the Charles A. Dana Science Hall, an addition to the Greensboro Division of Guilford College. The two beginning projects are the multipurpose building on the campus, to house the departments of religion and music as well as an auditorium seating 1,00, and completely new athletic fields.

The total cost of the Religious Education-Auditorium-Music Building will be $720,000, and it will be the largest structure on the Guilford College campus.

The new athletic fields will be known as the Armfield Athletic Center, and are made possible by special gifts from the family of W. J. Armfield, Jr.

* * *

Oakwood School Begins Its 165th Year

Oakwood School, Poughkeepsie, New York, has started its 165th year of operation, with an enrollment of 205 students, 43 of them Friends. Included are students from nine foreign countries and 22 states, Puerto Rico, and the District of Columbia.

John R. Hendricks, of Southern Rhodesia, is one of five new instructors at Oakwood. He is Art Master at Morgan High School, Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, and is in the United States under the auspices of the American Friends Service Committee. During the school year he will be "shared" by Oakwood, Germantown Friends School, George School, and the Hawken School.

* * *

New Family Unit At Meeting School

The Meeting School, Rindge, N.H., has recently constructed a new family unit on its property. This twelve-room ranch-style house has a large open basement which will serve as a "gathering" room for morning collection (assembly), meeting for worship, and an auditorium for dramatic productions.

The Meeting School opened with a full enrollment of thirty-nine students, among whom 18 who are Friends.

Lincoln School Tries New Co-ed Experiment

Lincoln School in Providence, R.I., began its 77th year with a record enrollment of 418. Co-educational in its Pre-School, Lincoln has until this year maintained its upper classes for girls only. This year a co-educational experiment with Moses Brown School is underway on a very small scale. Believing that sharing faculty and facilities can be advantageous to both schools, the heads of the two schools arranged to have two Moses Brown boys travel to Lincoln for Spanish classes. In return, Lincoln girls may take German at Moses Brown. This may be the beginning of profitable inter-changes such as those enjoyed by Bryn Mawr, Haverford and Swarthmore Colleges.

Another innovation this year is a fifteen-booth "language lab," given by the Fathers' Association. The language teachers, in anticipation of the new equipment, were busily taking courses last winter in the use of tapes for teaching. The lab has been occupied nights and Sundays as teachers work to prepare the tapes for their classes. The equipment installed is the simplest "listen-respond" type, but it can be added to and made more complex.

* * *

New Course System Under Way at Earlham

With a record enrollment, **Earlham College** looks forward to a busy year under its new three-term—three-course system. In order to allow for more independent study and deeper concentration, students study only three subjects at one time, dividing the year into three terms.

Plans for the Earlham School of Religion continue with several graduate students on the campus, working toward a masters degree in religion.

Undergraduates at Earlham have unique opportunities to participate in such projects as Earlham's extensive self-instruction program where students and professors are freed from classroom drill by the use of new teaching techniques and devices to concentrate on other aspects of learning; undergraduate research programs, involving students in original research usually not available to them until they reach graduate school; and an all-College reading program.

The college community looks forward to the construction of a new library for which plans have recently been approved by the Board of Trustees. The new building will house 200,000 volumes and will seat over 600 students. Another addition to the campus, the newly-completed theatre-auditorium in Trueblood Fieldhouse, is already in use.

* * *

New Courses Added At Olney Friends

Courses in art and weaving have been added to the offering at **Olney Friends School,** Barnesville, Ohio, this year. James Kietzman and Fred Sykes are devoting most of their time to this expanded art program.

Forty boys and forty girls are enrolled at Olney, sixty of these being members of the Society of Friends and representing eleven Yearly Meetings.

* * *

Largest Enrollment At George Fox Cited

The largest enrollment in the history of **George Fox College,** Newberg, Ore., has been announced by Dean Kenneth Williams, registrar. The freshman class with 79 students has broken all records.

A total of 176 students registered in September, largest previous enrollment having been 162 at the end of World War II. The number of honor students and foreign students enrolled showed a marked increase over other years.

* * *

Whittier Students Get European View

For 27 **Whittier College** students and a political science professor now in Copenhagen, Denmark, the 1960 election has been viewed through European eyes, while at home on the Whittier campus excitement mounted, one of this year's political candidates being an alumnus.

Whittier College in Copenhagen has started another fall and winter at its Danish campus. The students, led by Dr. Ben Burnett, flew on Sept. 22, stopping in London, Brussels and Amsterdam before beginning the regular work on Oct. 13 at the University of Copenhagen.

Whittier students expected to be asked many questions about American politics, and about their college.

Wichita Friends Start Building Fund

Dismantling the Annex for Sunday School purposes is the start of preparing for the new Religious Education building. The Building Fund has reached nearly $16,000. Recently the Junior Church contributed $80, and a venison dinner was planned by the Men's Brotherhood to raise additional funds.

The Friends Fellowship Association has worked with renewed enthusiasm on the possibilities of purchasing the Orville Wright Boy's Home in Wichita as a home for retired Friends. Funds for the initial payment are to accompany the Association's bid on the property.

"Which Way the Wind," the docudrama showing the cause of peace and disarmament, was seen by many Friends at a recent presentation.

* * *

Special Emphasis On Peace Testimony

"We are observing the Three-hundredth Anniversary of Friends Peace Testimony," so began the announcement in a recent **Winston-Salem Friend** of N.C. This meeting, like numerous Friends meetings across the U.S., held special meetings on Sunday, Oct. 16.

Included were meetings for worship, and recommitment to the living of lives which will take away the occasion for war; panel discussions on the peace testimony; self-denial (meager meal) suppers and giving of an offering to speed the Quaker work for peace throughout the world.

* * *

Friends Murals Presented to U.N.

On October 24 the Friends William Penn Committee of Philadelphia presented to the United Nations Library a folio in colors of mural paintings done by Violet Oakley. These paintings decorate the walls of the Governor's reception rooms in the Pennsylvania Capitol in Harrisburg.

Violet Oakley, Philadelphia's distinguished painter and author, has published this large book containing explanation of her paintings and entitled "The Holy Experiment: Our Heritage from William Penn." Some years ago a similar presentation was made to the League of Nations Library in Geneva, Switzerland, now the United Nations center in Europe.

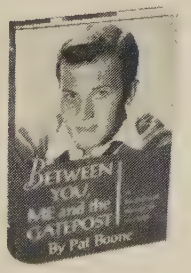
Receiving the volume at the United Nations were Josef Stummvoll, librarian, and Andrew W. Cordier, executive assistant to Dag Hammarskjold. Accompanying Violet Oakley to make the presentation were Robert McLean, publisher of the Philadelphia "Bulletin," Jane Brey, Frances R. Bacon, Francis G. Brown and Richmond P. Miller.

* * *

Young Friend Wins College Scholarship

Carole Reinhart, a young friend who attends the University of Miami, Florida, has been chosen 1960 National College Queen. With this honor came a $1,000 scholarship to the Institute of Creative Communications and the Dramatic Workshop in New York City, and a trip to Europe. Her parents, the Chauncey Reinharts, formerly of Muncie, Indiana, and members of the Plainfield, N.J. Meeting, now reside in Miami.

This Christmas... Give Books



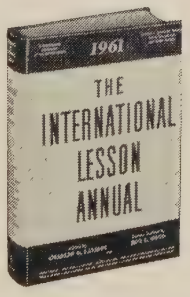
Between You, Me and the Gatepost

By PAT BOONE

Prentice-Hall

$2.95

A slightly-older "teen-ager" but one of the best.



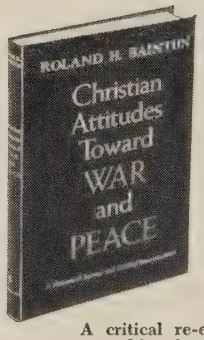
The 1961 International Lesson Manual

Laymon, Editor; Roy L. Smith, lesson analyist

Abingdon

$2.95

Rich in kind of materials for teachers.



Christian Attitudes Toward War and Peace

By Roland Bainton

Abingdon

$4.75

A critical re-evaluation by a great historian and a Quaker.

OTHER SUGGESTIONS

- THE CHOICE IS ALWAYS OURS, edited by Phillips, Howes, Nixon; Harper (revised and enlarged edition) $5.95
- Wallis: THE DAYUMA STORY (Life under Auca Spears); Harper $3.95

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Friends Find Unrest Present In Bolivia

According to the "Northwest Friend," Oregon Yearly Meeting's publication, times of great tension are taking place in Bolivia where Oregon Friends have mission stations. Dean Gregory has written of the strong feeling of nationalism growing among the Bolivian Indians, saying that the national elections placed in power an administration promising the Indian population that "the agriculture reform (which has already taken most of the large farms away from their owners) might yet succeed in giving all the farms to the Indians."

"On September 4 the non-Christian Indians who live on the farm site became enraged at the white missionaries and gathered in a mob, apparently to do away with them. The ensuing two days were filled with stonings, shootings and the eventual escape of the Cammack family and Leslie McHargue, who were the only missionaries at the farm at the time," the article continued.

* * *

New York Center Report Published

The New York Friends Center, organized in 1939 to serve the community, introduced 1,000 foreign students to American families during the past year, according to its published report. It also gave counseling and financial assistance to 72 prisoners of Manhattan's House of Detention for Women, and gave guidance to many distressed people who contacted the Center at 144 East 20th Street daily. The Friends Center has five paid workers, with innumerable volunteers providing the framework for its program. Costs are met by membership dues and contributions from Friends and non-Friends alike.

* * *

Stanley Attending Hartford Seminary

Donald and Ellen Stanley, formerly of Cincinnati, Ohio, where he was minister of the Friends Meeting, are now residents of Stafford, Connecticut. Don is working toward his B.D. at nearby Hartford Theological Seminary and is serving as pastor of the Second Congregational Church of Stafford, located in West Stafford.

Jerome Davis Speaks at Anderson, Indiana

Author, traveler, lecturer and professor Jerome Davis, a Friend, recently gave an illustrated talk at the Anderson Friends Church, later speaking to the students of Anderson College.

Lorlei Lacy, an Anderson Friends teacher, had accompanied Jerome Davis on a tour of Europe, Russia and Palestine last year. The speaker has known Russians from the days of the czars.

* * *

South Glens Falls Holds Unique Church Camp

A "Stay at Home Church Camp" was held in a beautiful grove of trees during last August under the sponsorship of the South Glens Falls, New York, Friends Bible School. Children from pre-schoolers to Junior had days especially for them, with longer sessions for older young Friends.

Their days began and ended with worship—joyful singing, silent communion, and the simple, sincere prayers of little children. Nature study, Bible stories and Quaker stories were enjoyed and several were dramatized. The week concluded with the annual Bible School picnic, with entertainment and displays of crafts and activities. Our pastor, Rachel Osborn, and Primary Superintendent, Beatrice Sweet, made this for the children a "week to be remembered."

Then, on a Saturday in November, these children gathered again at the meetinghouse for further study and making of gifts for the holidays. —Marjorie Hopkins

* * *

Leonard Kenworthy Lecture Available

"Introducing Children and Youth to the Life of the Spirit" is the title of the Quaker Lecture delivered at Western Yearly Meeting last August 16th by Leonard S. Kenworthy.

Available from the Friends Book and Supply House, 101 Quaker Hill Drive, Richmond, Indiana, 25¢ ea.

* * *

Norval Reece Reports from India

Norval Reece, now serving under the American Friends Service Committee at the Friends Centre in New Delhi, India, has written his parents, Glenn and Velma Reece, of a recent work camp experience. He was asked by the Service Civil International (a work camp group with headquarters in Zurich, Switzerland) to help lead a camp in the Indian state of Gujarat.

Among the 30 volunteers who were from Switzerland, France, Germany, Malaya, Japan, Ceylon, Pakistan, U.S. and India, he found Barry and Arlene Davis, two 1959 Earlham College graduates who are working with the Service Civil International in a slum area of Madras.

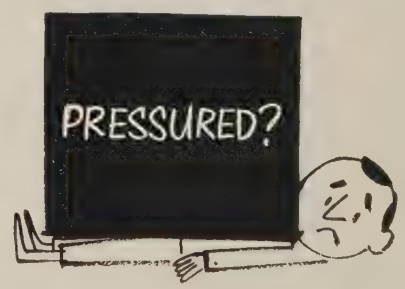
* * *

International Program at Sidwell

The **Sidwell Friends School,** Washington, D. C., has entered its 78th year with a student body of 751 in kindergarten through twelfth grade and a teaching faculty of 78.

Starting this fall, fifth graders will begin conversational French and will be able to study it thereafter through twelfth grade. Seventh graders will take a combined mathematical-science course developed with a pilot group of fifteen students last year by Mrs. Ugo Fano, research physicist, under a two-year grant from the Joint Board of Science Education.

With the addition of a ninth grade



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physical science course in basic physical and chemical concepts, Sidwell Friends students now have a science course from first grade on.

In the Social Studies Department, History of England has been added as a high school elective, alternating with History of Religion. International Relations was added to the curriculum last year to alternate with Sociology.

For many years, the Friends Meeting of Washington and The Sidwell Friends School, both strongly interested in promoting international goodwill, have jointly sponsored a Fall Bazaar, the proceeds of which are divided equally between the International Student House, a local project of the American Friends Service Committee, and the Sidwell Friends international scholarship program, the latter now in its fifth year.

* * *

Jim Vaughan Now At West Elkton

James Vaughan, who is serving the West Elkton, Ohio, Meeting where Phillip Johnson was formerly minister, is also doing alternative service in the Social Service Department of Richmond, Ind., State Hospital. His bride, the former Beverly Brown, is a student at Earlham.

* * *

Chester McKean Goes To Ackworth

Chester B. McKean, who for the past six years has ministered to the Hudson Community Church in Hudson, Iowa, has accepted a call to return to Iowa Yearly Meeting and to Friends of Ackworth, Iowa. In recent years the Hudson Church has grown 400 per cent in membership and a fine new brick church has been added.

* * *

New Christian Education Minister at Wichita

John Grover, former pastor at the Independence, Kans,, Friends Meeting, recently began working with University Friends as Minister of Christian Education, following the resignation of Norman Huff.

The "Q.E.D." program (Quaker Evening Doings) has resulted in new vigor in this Meeting's program. Simultaneously with the young people's gatherings, the Adult group has undertaken an hour of Bible Study. Family groups have been responsible for leading worship on these Sunday nights.

Twenty-two members who attended the recent sessions of the Five Years Meeting in Richmond, Ind., have reported on this visit.

On Sunday, November 6, Friends of the University Friends Meeting in Wichita, Kansas, held a Peace Prayer Vigil, making it a time for re-examination, meditation and witness to the historic peace testimony. This was sponsored by this meeting's Peace and Service Committee.

* * *

European Tour To Interest Friends

Margaret E. Jones of International Student House in Washington and of Moorestown, N.J. will, in the spring of 1961, conduct a tour to Europe, in cooperation with the Sarah Marquis Travel Service. Leaving on April 7 they will spend two months in England, Ireland, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, France, Belgium and the Netherlands, reaching New York on June 14.

BIRTHS

Boadway — To Jack A. and Cynthia Kamp Boadway, members of Xenia, Ohio, Meeting, on October 15, a son, Stephen Kamp.

* * *

Border — To James and Ruth Broady Border, on September 14 at Anderson, Ind., a daughter, Shelly Jean.

* * *

Coleman — To Miles and Laura Kamp Coleman, on October 9, in Paducah, Ky., a son, Mark Lloyd.

* * *

Cooper—To Wilmer A. and Emily Haines Cooper on October 24, in Richmond, Indiana, a son, Timothy Scott.

* * *

Dabe — To Lewis and Janet Dabe, of Xenia, Ohio, on October 14, a son.

* * *

Day — To Richard and Lyn Day, members of East Cincinnati, Ohio, Meeting, on October 9, a son, Eric Richard Day.

* * *

Goodwin — To Monte and Irene Prignitz Goodwin in Spiceland, Indiana, on October 9, a son, Robert Harold.

* * *

Harnish—To Donald and Charlotte Harnish of Wabash, Indiana, on April 2, a son, Jeffrey Donald.

* * *

Hall — To Kenneth and Elsa Hall of Rockville, Indiana, on October 16, a daughter, Rebecca Ann.

* * *

Hooker — To Paul and Norma Hooker of Kokomo, Indiana, on October 11, a daughter, Barbara Ann.

* * *

Hutto — To Harold and Brenda Hutto of Alameda, Calif., on August 10, a son, Harold Radley.

* * *

Justice — To Michael and Sondra Justice, of Kokomo, Indiana, on August 21, a son, Jack Anthony.

* * *

Kuntz—To Richard and Pat Hutto Kuntz, on October 3 in Frankfort, N. Y., a son, Robert Paul.

* * *

Mendenhall — To Willard and Phyllis Mendenhall of Vermilion Grove, Illinois, on October 7, a daughter, Mary Ellen.

* * *

Patton — To Robert and Nancy Fierke Patton in Merritt Island, Florida, on August 24, a son, Robert Anthony.

* * *

Shaffer — To Bobby and Helen Shaffer of Kokomo, Indiana, on August 24, a son, Jerry Lee.

* * *

Uuskallio—To Ralph E. and Pauline Uuskallio on May 30 in Dinuba, Calif., a son, David Selmer.

* * *

Whittlesey — To Nathan and Margaret Whittlesey, former members of Lindsay Meeting, now of Ferndale, California, on September 26, a son, Nathanael Luke.

* * *

Wolfrum—To Barnette and Marcia Wolfrum of Wabash, Indiana on May 30, a daughter, Jane Ann.

MARRIAGES

Auriti-Wyss — Marilyn Wyss, daughter of Joseph and Rose Wyss, and Robert Auriti, son of Dorothy and Ralph Auriti, Millbrook, N. Y.,

Constant Appeals!

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For further information write:

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in the Wayne Street Methodist Church, Ft. Wayne, Ind., Sept. 17.

* * *

Catt-Johnson — David Catt and Connie Johnson, on September 2, at Union Street Friends Church, Kokomo, Indiana.

* * *

Hall-Watson — Ramona Watson to Hubert Hall of Poplar Bluff, Mo., on August 6.

* * *

Hollingsworth-Melson — Larry Hollingsworth and Marcia Melson, on August 14, in Tipton, Indiana.

* * *

Jenkins-Bowley — Beverly Ann Bowley and Earl Jenkins, on August 14 at Burlington, Indiana.

* * *

Martens-Bierman — Mary Ann Bierman, daughter of Ralph Bierman of Muscatine, Iowa and Richard Edward Martens, son of Edward Martin, Wilton Junction, Iowa, on August 28.

* * *

Watson-Chalupa — Beverly Chalupa, daughter of Leroy and Dora Chalupa, to Gordon Watson, son of Carlos and Helen Watson, on July 31 at Pleasant Plain, Iowa, Friends Meeting.

DEATHS

Brook — Sina M. Brook, member of Friendsville, Tennessee, Meeting, in St. Petersburg, Florida, on October 8, age 80. Surviving are H. Freeman, Washington, D.C.; Evaleen B. Jones, Greensboro, N.C.; Anita V. Brook; and Sarah Hendricks of St. Petersburg, Florida. Service was in charge of Robert M. Jones in Knoxville, Tenn., with interment in Hickory Valley Meeting cemetery near Friendsville.

* * *

Caldwell — Atha Caldwell, member of the Montreal Meeting, on August 24, in Westmount P.Q. Canada, age 87. She was a niece of Levi Coffin. She had accompanied her husband, William, professor of philosophy at McGill University, as a good-will ambassador to Czechoslovakia, Poland and Yugoslavia. Surviving are her son Stuart and two grandchildren.

* * *

Cook — Burnie Cook, retired Friends minister, at Noblesville, Indiana, on October 21, age 76. Born Dec. 31, 1883, near Noblesville, he was the son of Charles and Della Scott Cook. A birthright member of Hinkle Creek, he began his first ministry in Providence, Ind., in 1922. He had served at Newport, Hopewell, Hinkle, Henderson Chapel, Sugar Plains, Sheridan and Russiaville Meetings in Western Yearly Meeting. Surviving are his wife, Pearl Cook; three sons, Marion, Willard and Howard; and one sister, Anna Cammack of Noblesville.

* * *

Derbyshire — Alpheus Trueblood Derbyshire, member of Long Lake Meeting near Traverse City, Michigan. He was a birthright Friend of Raisin Valley, Michigan, and was faithful to the beliefs of Friends. Surviving are his wife, two daughters, one step-daughter and one step-son.

* * *

Elkinton — Ann Trimble Elkinton, at Carmel, California, September 10, age 68. A birthright Friend and member of the Berkeley Meeting, she was active in mission work and with the A.F.S.C. in helping displaced persons. Surviving are her husband, A. W. Elkinton; three sons, Fred W., Robert H., and Richard J.; and eight grandchildren.

* * *

Harvey — Effie Jane Harvey, in Wabash, Indiana, on September 18, age 87. Born in Wabash County, Dec. 6, 1872, she was the daughter of Calvin S. and Eliza Jane Pearson Hutchens. On Jan. 28, 1896, she was married to Harry S. Harvey, who died on July 19, 1936. Throughout her life she was a faithful member of the Wabash Friends Church. Surviving are two sons, three daughers, one brother, Oscar Hutchens, and one sister, Anna Hale of Wabash.

* * *

Jones — Bruce Jones, faithful member of the Pleasant Plains, Iowa, Meeting, on October 11, age 67. He had lived his entire life in the Pleasant Plains Community. Surviving are his wife, the former Addie Lincoln, and two sons, Robert and David.

* * *

Pennington—Rebecca Pennington, wife of Levi T. Pennington, former president of Pacific College (now George Fox), on October 7, in Newberg, Oregon, age 87. Born Sept. 23, 1873, near Toronto, Canada, she was the daughter of George and Isabel Kidd. She was educated in the schools of Canada and Michigan and at Ferris Institute, now a part of the University of Michigan. Until her marriage on Feb. 28, 1905, in Ypsilanti, Michigan, she had taught. Always a concerned Friend, she was active in the local church, the Yearly Meeting and the Five Years Meeting. Surviving besides her husband are two step-daughters: Mary Esther Pearson, Greene, N.Y., and Bertha May Pulsifer, Portland, Oregon.

* * *

Thornburg — Lulu Thornburg, member of West Richmond, Indiana, on November 3, age 86. A native of Forest, Illinois, she had lived in Richmond since 1929. She was the widow of Otway Thornburg. Surviving are ten daughters, 21 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren. R. Furnas Trueblood was in charge of services held at Doan and Johnson Mortuary.

* * *

Hadley — Emma Hill Hadley, born in New Vienna, Ohio, 10th month, 4th, 1869, she died in St. Louis, Missouri, 7th month, 18, 1960, age 90. She was the daughter of Martha Ann and Daniel Hill, a minister at East Main Street Friends Meeting, Richmond, Indiana. Her husband Edwin C. Hadley preceded her in death forty years ago.

At the time of her death she was a member of Chicago Monthly Meeting. Surviving are one daughter, Ruth Hadley Dennis; three grandchildren, Hadley, Dale Dennis and Martha Beardsley, and seven grandchildren.

Services were held in Richmond, Indiana.

* * *

Morris — Albert W. Morris, died September 14, 1960 in Rock Island, Illinois, age 87. He was born June 16, 1873 in Morrisville, Tennessee, the son of John and Sarah Morris. He came to West Branch at the age of nine and lived there until he moved to Muscatine in 1956 and in 1959 to Rock Island.

Surviving are his widow, Gertrude Maylone Morris of Rock Island; two adopted children: Edith Hannah of Cedar Rapids and Clifford of Dallas, Oregon; ten grandchildren and five stepsons. Services were held in West Branch, Iowa.

(Wayne Carter Photo)

Executive Committee members, clockwise around the table: Jeanette Hadley, Orlando Dick, Joseph Vlaskamp, Keith Sarver, Burritt Hiatt, Charles Thomas (standing), Glenn Reece, Marian Osborne, Willard Ware, Thomas Bodine, Harold Chance, George Badgley, Dora Hollingsworth, Sumner Mills, and in the center, Delbert Replogle. *(See story on page 93).*

True Lives of Christian Service

"His good works and almsdeeds which he did while with us may live forever in the presence of God and within men," said Japanese Friends.

Speaking of Gilbert and Minnie Bowles, Floyd and Ruth Schmoe wrote, "If all those who knew them can live a little better because of them, the entire world will not be the same again."

"Great and good people"—so another friend described them when word came on September 10 of Gilbert Bowles' death in Honolulu, Hawaii. Then Friends' attention around the world was re-focused

GILBERT and MINNIE BOWLES (taken at their golden wedding anniversary, 1948)

on this beloved couple who for 48 years served in Japan under the Japan Committee of the Religious Society of Friends in Philadelphia. Minnie Bowles had died in 1958 at the age of 89; Gilbert Bowles was nearly 91. Final burial of both was made on October 16 in special services held in Japan.

In 1951 these Friends were decorated by the Japanese Government for their many years of selfless service as missionaries; and Gilbert Bowles had been proclaimed an honorary citizen of Korea. As head of the Licensed Associations for Relief in Asia after World War II, he worked closely with Islanders to alleviate distress in Japan and the Ryukyus.

Honolulu Friends held a memorial meeting for worship the day following Gilbert Bowles' death. On the following Sunday a community memorial was held, planned by friends from many different racial, civic and religious groups—among them Japanese, German, Chinese, Korean, Caucasian, Okinawan, and East Indian, so wide was the sphere of this couple's goodness and influence.

Sons of the Bowles are Dr. Herbert E. Bowles of Honolulu; and Dr. Gordon T. Bowles, professor at Syracuse University, now an exchange professor in Kyoto, Japan.

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Europe in the Spring, 1961

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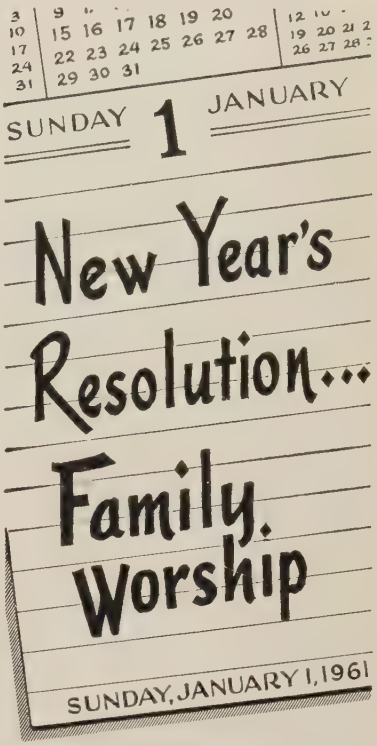
For further details write Margaret E. Jones, Leader, 122 Oak Avenue, Moorestown, New Jersey. **(In cooperation with Sarah Marquis Travel Service.)**



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LOCAL MEETING DIRECTORY

ARIZONA

Phoenix, Arizona—17th Street and Glendale Avenue: Meeting for Worship, 10:00 a.m. James Dewees, Clerk, 1928 W. Mitchell Dr.

Tuscon, Arizona — Friends Meeting, 129 No. Warren Ave., Bible School Classes for adults and children, First Days at 10:00 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m.; Mid-week Meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Robert Pfeil, Pastor; Julia Jenks, Clerk, 2146 East 4th St., Tucson. Phone MA 3-5305.

CALIFORNIA

Alhambra, California — Alhambra Friends Community Church, 1209 South Seventh Street: Church School, 9:30; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Vesper Worship, 7:30 p.m. Minister, George E. Jenkins. Phone ATlantic 435-11.

Bell, California — (southeast Los Angeles) 4080 East Gage Ave.: Sunday School, 9:30; Worship, 11:00 and 7:30; Youth groups, 6:30; Prayer Meetings Wednesdays, 7:30. Kenneth R. Pickering, Pastor, 6239 Otis, LU-73073 or LU-28183.

Berkeley, California — Friends Memorial Church, Fulton St. at Channing Way: Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Youth Groups, 6:00 p.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. Allen Bowman, minister, phone Res. THornwall 8-6411; Office LAndscape 4-9247.

Citrus Heights, California — Friends Church, 7600 Old Auburn Rd. (4 miles S. Roseville): Sunday School, 9:45; Worship, 11 and 7:30; C.E., 6:30; Prayer Meeting Wed., 7:30. Keith H. Kirk, Pastor. Phone PArkview 5-2634.

Holtville, California — No. Holtville Friends Community Church, 5 miles north and one mile west of Holtville on Pomelo Canal. 127 miles southeast of San Diego (The Carrot Capital of the World) Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 10:45 a.m.; C.E. 7:00 p.m.; Evening 7:45. Cottage Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:30. David L. Wing, Pastor. Phone Fleetwood 6-2682. Mailing address: Rt. 2, Box 379.

Lindsay, Calif. — Lindsay Friends Meeting, 266 East Hermosa. Sunday School, 9:45; Worship at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.; C.E. at 7 p.m.; Prayer Meeting—Wednesday 8 p.m. Dwight Moss, Pastor. Phone Lindsay 24-826.

Long Beach, California—First Friends Church, Atlantic Ave. at Ninth: Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m.; Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Homer L. Vail, 2910 Chestnut Ave., Pastor. Phone HEmlock 7-1566 or GArfield 7-5636.

Los Angeles, California — Friends Church, 17th and Toberman Streets: Bible School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m. Roy Knight, Minister. Richmond 70716.

Pasadena, California — First Friends Church, 2540 E. Orange Grove Avenue: Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. Delbert Vaughn, minister. Phone Sy-63372.

Ramona, California—Friends Church, 8th and Main St., (35 miles northeast of San Diego). "The Valley of the Sun." No Smog. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; C.E., 6 p.m.; Evening, 7 p.m.; mid-week, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. William J. Murphy, pastor. Phone 81J.

Spring Valley, California—Friends Community, Bancroft at Kenwood (11 miles east of San Diego): Sunday School, 9:45; Worship, 11:00; C.E., 6:00; Evening, 7:00; Mid-week Wednesday, 7:00. Loren D. Mills, Pastor. Phone HOpkins 6-3339.

Ventura, California — Friends Church, 414 Valmore: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m. Lowell Kester, Minister, Miller 2-3774.

Whittier, California — East Whittier Friends Church, 15911 E. Whittier Blvd.: Church School, 9:30; Morning Worship, 10:45; C.E., 7:00; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wed. Charles S. Ball, Minister, 15921 E. Russell St. Phone OWen 1-3124.

Whittier, California — First Friends Church, Philadelphia St. and Washington Ave.: Unprogrammed Meeting, 9:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Young People's groups, 7:00 p.m. Office Address, 310 E. Philadelphia St., Jack Gauldin, Clerk; Harold Walker, minister. Phone OX 4-3467.

CANADA

Montreal, Quebec — Meeting for Worship every first day, 11:00 a.m. at the Y.W.C.A., 1355 Dorcester Street West.

Toronto, Ontario — 60 Lowther Ave. (North from cor., Bloor and Bedford): Meeting for Worship every First Day, 11:00 a.m.; First Day School same. Friends welcome at all times. For overnight, write in advance.

COLORADO

Denver, Colorado — First Denver Friends Church, W. 46th Ave. and Eliot St.: Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Lloyd Hinshaw, Minister.

Denver, Colorado — Friends Meeting (Five Years Meeting), West 39th Ave. and Shoshone St.: Sunday Study Groups, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. Philip Mesner, Minister, Katherine Honold, Clerk, Phone GL 5-7179. Ava C. Maris, Correspondent, 4128 Grove St., Denver 11.

CONNECTICUT

Hartford, Connecticut—Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. at the Meetinghouse, 144 South Quaker Lane, West Hartford.

FLORIDA

Daytona Beach, Florida—Meeting 11:00 a.m., Firstdays at 300 North Halifax Avenue.

Gainesville, Florida — 116 Florida Union. Meeting for Worship (unprogrammed), Firstday, 11 a.m.

Jacksonville, Florida — Meeting for Worship at 11:00 a.m. in Y.W.C.A. Board Room. Phone EVergreen 9-4345.

Miami, Florida—Tenth Avenue Friends Meeting and **Iglesia Los Amigos,** 3235 NW 10th Avenue — Meeting for Worship in English, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Meeting for Worship in Spanish, 11:00 a.m. Earl W. Redding, pastor. Phone NEwton 4-6740.

Palm Beach, Florida—Meeting for Worship, 10:30 a.m. 823 North A St., Lake Worth, Florida.

Orlando—Winter Park, Florida—Worship, 11 a.m. in the Meetinghouse at 316 East Marks St., Orlando, telephone MI 7-3025.

St. Petersburg, Florida—Friends Meeting, 130 Nineteenth Ave., S.E. Meeting and First Day School at 11 a.m.

GEORGIA

Atlanta, Georgia — Meeting for Worship and First-day School at 10:00 a.m. 1384 Fairview Road, N.E., Atlanta 6, Phone DR 3-7986. Phern Stanley, Clerk, Phone DR 3-5357.

ILLINOIS

Chicago, Illinois — Evanston Meeting of Friends, Maple and Greenleaf, Evanston, One block East of Ridge Blvd.: Sunday School, 10:00; Meeting for Worship, 11:00; Fellowship Dinner, Third Sunday each month. Phone UN 4-8511.

Chicago, Illinois—Chicago Monthly Meeting, 108th and Artesian (one block west of Western Ave.) Take bus to 108th and Western: Phone Hilltop 5-8949. Bible School, 9:45; Worship, 11:00. John Fletcher, Minister, 10729 S. Maplewood Ave. Phone BEverly 3-2715. Fellowship Dinner, Second Sunday, October thru April.

Will share my two story home with one or two guests for forty dollars per person a week. Available any time.

Mary Wattles,
455 Melrose Avenue
Winter Park, Fla.

Chicago, Illinois — 57th Street Meeting of Friends. Sunday Worship hour 11 a.m., at Quaker House, 5615 Woodlawn Avenue. Monthly Meeting, 7:30 p.m. every first Friday. Telephone BUtterfield 8-3066.

Downers Grove, Illinois — Downers Grove Monthly Meeting of all Friends. Sunday Meeting for Worship 10:30 a.m. at Avery Coonley School, 1400 Maple Avenue. First day school 10:30 a.m., joins meeting for fifteen minutes. WOodlawn 8-2040.

INDIANA

Anderson, Indiana — First Friends Church, Chase and Tenth Sts.: Bible School, 9:30; Worship Service, 10:45; C. E., 6:30; Gospel Service, 7:30; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Raymond V. Breaker, Pastor. Phone 2-8763.

Bloomington, Indiana—First Day Meeting for study and worship, Indiana School of Religion Building, Union and Seventh Streets. Keogh Rash, Clerk, 801 S. Mitchell, EDison 6-5209.

Carthage, Indiana—Carthage Friends Church, South Main St.: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Prayer Group, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Herman A. Parker, minister. Phone Logan 5-5665.

Carmel, Indiana—Friends Church, Corner of Third St. and Rangeline Road: Meeting for Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Youth Meetings, 5:00 and 6:30 p.m. Murray C. Johnson, Minister. Phone VIctor 6-2066.

Evansville, Indiana—Unprogrammed meeting for worship, First-days, 11:00 a.m. YMCA, 205 N.W. 5th. Call Herbert Goldhor, H.A. 5-2621; after 6:00 p.m., G.R. 6-7776. All Friends welcome.

Hagerstown, Indiana — Nettle Creek Friends Meeting (west of Dalton): Sunday School, 9:30; Morning Worship, 10:30; Evening Service every other Sunday at 7:00 p.m.; Midweek Cottage Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m. Edward Armstrong, Minister.

Hortonville, Ind. — Friends Meeting, R. 3, Sheridan. 3 miles north of Westfield on U.S. 31 and 1 mile west. Worship, 9:30 & 7:30; S.S., 10:30. Robert E. Beck, Pastor, Pleasant 8-5698.

Indianapolis, Indiana — Irvington Friends Meeting, 23 S. Ritter Ave. Church School at 10:00 a.m. Meeting for Worship at 11:00 a.m. J. Mervin Poole, Minister. For information call FL 7-3850.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Lanthorn Friends Meeting, 1040 W. 42nd St. Unprogrammed Meeting and First-day School 10:00 a.m. Tel. AX 1-8677.

Indianapolis, Indiana—First Friends Meeting, 3030 East Kessler Boulevard: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 10:45 a.m. Errol T. Elliott, Minister; Ruth Day, Minister of Christian Education. Phone CLifford 5-2485.

Indianapolis, Indiana — Second Friends of West Indianapolis. Meeting place, corner Lee and Lambert Sts.: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Service, 10:45 a.m. Allen Reynolds, Minister.

Knightstown, Indiana—Friends Meeting, East Brown St.: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Byron Leaser, Minister.

Kokomo, Indiana—Union Street Friends, 507 North Union: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. James Ellis, minister.

Lafayette, Indiana—Farmers Institute Friends (10 miles S.W. of Lafayette): Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Keith Kendall, pastor, 220 Pierce Street, West Lafayette. Phone RI 3-3310.

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Applications for 1961-62 are now being processed. Special consideration for children of Friends will be given if applications are filed by **January 1st.**

Address inquiries to:

ADELBERT MASON, Director of Admissions
Box 351, George School, Bucks County, Pennsylvania

Earlham School of Religion Advisors In Session

(Susan Castator Photo)

Errol Elliott, pastor of First Friends of Indianapolis, former editor of **The American Friend** and general secretary of the Five Years Meeting, has been named to head the Earlham School of Religion Board of Advisors. The 26-person Board is to give counsel and guidance in developing the school. It is now in its interim program which includes summer courses in religion, a master's degree program and a series of extension courses. The first of these latter is "Christian Life and Practice," now being taught in Fairmount, Indiana, by Wilmer Cooper, administrative secretary of the Earlham School of Religion.

Of the larger group on the Advisory Board, the following were appointed as an Administrative Committee: Landrum Bolling, president of Earlham; Wilmer Cooper; Errol Elliott; David Henley, secretary of the Board on Christian Vocations of the Five Years Meeting; D. Elton Trueblood; and Alexander Purdy, visiting professor of Religion at Earlham. It is expected that members will be added in 1961 to bring the total Board to approximately thirty.

Ex-officio members are President Landrum Bolling, Elton Trueblood, Alexander Purdy and Wilmer Cooper. Next meetings will be held April 15 and 16.

Attending School of Religion Advisors Meeting: Members, unless otherwise indicated, top row, left to right: Duane Moon, Oskaloosa, Ia.; Arnold Vaught, Baltimore, Md.; Robert Rumsey, Wilmington, Ohio; Willard Ware, Holden, Mass.; Robert Raines, Cleveland, Ohio; Seth Hinshaw, Guilford, N.C.; Lorton Heusel, Wilmington, Ohio; Norval Webb, Plainfield, Ind.; S. Arthur Watson, William Penn College; Errol Elliott, Indianapolis; Russell Branson, Guilford, N.C.; Russell Rees, and David Henley, both of Richmond, Ind.

Second row: Samuel Emerick, Yokefellow Director, visitor; Landrum Bolling, and Alexander Purdy, both ex-officio; Richard Newby, Muncie, Ind.; Helen Walker, Whittier, Calif.; Wilmer Cooper, administrative secretary; Jeanette Hadley, Washington, D. C.; Robert Cope, Wichita, Kans.; and Margaret Higgins, School of Religion secretary.

Bottom row: James Stein, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; Harold Walker, Whittier, Calif.; Clarabel Marstaller, Freeport, Maine; Elton Trueblood, ex-officio; Curt Regen, North Plainfield N.J.; Thomas S. Brown, Westtown, Pa.; and Hugh Barbour, visitor.

Members not pictured are Clyde Milner of Guilford, N.C.; Robert Greenleaf, Short Hills, N.J.; Glenn Reece and William Hale, Richmond, Indiana.

South Marion Friends at 38th and Harmon Streets: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30; Evangelistic Services, 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Isaac Phillips, Pastor.

Mooresville, Indiana—Friends Church, Main and Monroe Streets: Bible School, 9:30; Worship Service, 10:30; Mid-week Meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Mark Shugart, Pastor. Phone 194.

Muncie, Indiana—Friends Memorial Meeting, Adams and Cherry Streets: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m. Richard Newby, Minister, 2403 Ethel Ave. Phones: ATlas 2-5674 (home), ATlas 8-5680 (church).

New Castle, Ind. — Friends Meeting, 503 So. Main Street. Meeting for Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Church School, 10:30 a.m. Pastor, Thomas J. Mullen, phone JA 9-1799.

Plainfield, Ind.—Friends Meeting, East Main on U.S. 40, 12 miles west of Indianapolis: Meeting for Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Church School, 9:30 a.m. Norris Bryant, Clerk, 306 East Main; Marlin Dawson, Minister, 533 S. Carr Rd.; Office Phone TErrace 9-6490.

Richmond, Indiana—First Friends Meeting, East Main and Sixteenth Streets: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m. David Castle, Minister of Pastoral Care. Elmer H. Brown, Minister of Education.

Richmond, Indiana—West Richmond Friends Meeting, 7th and West Main: Sunday School and Forum, 9:15 a.m.; Meeting for Worship; 10:30 a.m. R. Furnas Trueblood, Minister.

Spiceland, Ind. — Meetinghouse on W. Main St., 2 miles north of U.S. 40 on state rd. 3: S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30.

IOWA

Des Moines, Iowa—First Friends, East 13th and Lyon Streets: Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Orlando Dick, minister. Phone AM 2-6221.

Des Moines, Iowa — Des Moines Valley Friends Meeting: Unprogrammed Worship, 10:00 a.m.; Classes, 11 a.m. 2920 30th St., South Entrance. Phone CRestwood 7-2738.

Fairfield, Iowa — 1207 South 6th. Bible School, 9:30; Worship Service, 10:30. Lewis Savage, Pastor.

Oskaloosa, Iowa—College Avenue Meeting, North C. Street and College Ave.: Sunday School, 9:45; Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.; Youth Groups, 6:30; Mid-week Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Duane Moon, Minister, 910 North C St., ORchard 2-2342, home; ORchard 3-6341, church office.

West Branch, Iowa—Hoover's birthplace, 10 miles east of Iowa City: Church School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m. Clifford Wolfe, minister.

KANSAS

Wichita, Kansas—University Friends Church, University Avenue at Glenn: Bible School, 9:00 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Family and Youth Fellowship Group Meetings, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m. each Wednesday. Ministers, Robert E. Cope, Lela Gordon Chance. Office phone, AM 2-3373.

KENTUCKY

Louisville, Kentucky — Meeting for Worship and First-day School, 10:30 a.m. at Neighborhood House, 428 South First Street. Phone TWinbrook 5-7110.

MAINE

Portland, Maine—83 Oak St. Sunday Meeting for Worship and Bible School at 10:45 a.m.

MARYLAND

Adelphi, Md.—Near Wash., D.C. and Univ. of Md. Clerk, R. L. Broadbent, JU 9-9447.

MASSACHUSETTS

Cambridge, Massachusetts — 5 Longfellow Park (near Harvard Square). Meeting for Worship each First Day at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Telephone TR 6-6883.

Lawrence, Mass.—Friends Meeting, 45 Avon Street: First Day Bible School, 10:00 a.m.;

Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Monthly Meeting every first Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. James Toothaker, Minister, 17 Westford Street, Saugus, Mass. Tel. Saugus 8-2023W.

Lynn, Massachusetts—Silsbee Street Meetinghouse near B & M Station. Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. Clerk, Richard S. Gove, 370 Nahant Road, Nahant. Tel. JU 10259.

MICHIGAN

Detroit, Michigan—First Friends, 9640 Sorrento: Sunday School, 10:15; Worship, 11:00 a.m. For information write or call Franklin Henshaw, Clerk, 13167 Appoline, Detroit 27, Telephone WE 4-0273.

Detroit, Michigan—Detroit Friends Meeting, unprogrammed: Meeting for Worship, 11:00 each First-day in Highland Park YWCA. 13130 Woodward. Phone TO 7-7410.

Kalamazoo, Mich. — Meeting House, 508 Denner: Unprogrammed Meeting for Worship, 10:00 a.m.; Discussion, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10-12. Visitors call FI 9-1754.

Traverse City, Michigan — Traverse City Friends Church, corner of Fifth and Oak Streets. Ellsworth Runyon, Minister.

MINNESOTA

Minneapolis, Minnesota — Friends Meeting, 44th Street and York Avenue South: Church School, 10:00 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. Harold N. Tollefson, Minister, 4421 Abbott Ave. So. Phones WA 6-9675 (Res.), WA 6-6159 (Church).

MISSOURI

Kansas City, Missouri—Penn Valley Meeting of Friends each Sunday 10:30 a.m. at 306 W. 39th. Visiting Friends welcome. Call HA 1-8328 or CI 2-6958.

NEW JERSEY

Montclair, New Jersey — 289 Park Street: First-day school, 10:30 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11 a.m. (July-August 10 a.m.). Visitors welcome.

NEW YORK

Albany, New York — Meeting for Worship and First Day School each First Day at 11 a.m. at the Young Men's Christian Association, 423 State Street. Phone Albany HO-3-62-42.

Gasport, New York—Friends Meeting: 10:00, Sunday School; 11:00, Morning Worship.

New York City — First-day meetings for worship:
11 a.m. 221 E. 15th St., Manhattan
22 Washington Sq. N.
Earl Hall, Columbia University
110 Schermerhorn St., Brooklyn
137-16 Northern Blvd., Flushing
3:30 p.m. Riverside Church, 15th Floor
Telephone GRamercy 3-8018 (Mon.-Fri. 9-4) about First-day schools, monthly meetings, suppers, etc.

Riverside, Long Island, New York—Eastern Long Island Meeting at 3 p.m., on the first and third Firstdays at the Parish Hall, Sound Avenue and Church Lane, Riverside, New York. Clerk, Edwin Prellwitz, Peconic 4-6155.

Scarsdale, New York — United Meeting for Worship and First-day School, First-day at 11 a.m., Scarsdale Friends Meeting, 133 Popham Road. Clerk: William Vickrey, 162 Warburton Ave., Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y.

NORTH CAROLINA

Greensboro, North Carolina — First Friends Meeting, 2100 Friendly Road: Bible School, 9:45; Morning Worship, 11:00; Wednesday evening Worship, 7:30. Robert M. Jones, Minister.

Greensboro, North Carolina—Spring Garden Friends Meeting, 1608 Spring Garden St., Bible School 9:45; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 and 7:30; Midweek Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30. Leslie N. Winslow, Minister.

Guilford College, Greensboro, N. C. — New Garden Friends Meeting: Unprogrammed Meeting, 9:00; Church School, 9:45; Meeting for Worship, 11:00. Daryl Kent, Clerk; D. Aldean Pitts, Minister.

High Point, N. C.—Springfield Friends Meeting, 555 Springfield Road: Bible School, 9:45; Meeting for Worship, 11:00; F.Y.F., 6:30; Mid-week Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30. Byron A. Haworth, clerk, phone 6-8522; David O. Stanfield, minister, phone 9-8198.

High Point, North Carolina—Friends Meeting, 800 Quaker Lane, P. O. Box 5166: Bible School, 9:45; Meeting for Worship, 11:00; Youth Activities, 6:30. Cecil E. Haworth, minister.

Mount Airy, N. C. — Friends Meeting, South Main at Wilson: Bible School, 9:45; Meeting for Worship, 11:00; F.Y.F., 6:00; Mid-week Meeting, 7:30, Wednesday evening. Howard B. Yow, minister.

The Quaker Life Business Directory

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The Quaker Life BUSINESS DIRECTORY offers an opportunity for Quaker business men to list a tnominal cost the business which they own, manage, or with which they are associated. Persons interested in being included in the Business Directory may write Quaker Life, 101 Quaker Hill Drive, Richmond, Ind., for details.

OHIO

Cincinnati, Ohio — Cincinnati Monthly Meeting of Friends, in temporary location at 218 Ludlow Avenue (in E.T. Carson Lodge Hall) in Clifton. Take either bus 61 to Clifton and Ludlow or bus 53 to Ludlow and Brookline. First-day School at 9:45 a.m. Clerk: Ruth G. Tuttle, 903 Ellison Avenue, phone EA 1-2619. Meeting Office at 9505 Montgomery Road, Cincinnati 42, Ohio: phone TW 1-4538. Wilbur Kamp, Pastoral Minister.

Columbus, Ohio—Westgate Friends Meeting (formerly Highland Avenue), 3750 Sullivant Ave. (parallel with Rt. 40, one-half mile south). Extreme west side of city. Leonard E. Wines, Pastor.

Toledo, Ohio — Unprogrammed meeting for worship, First-day, 10:00 a.m., Y.W.C.A., 1018 Jefferson.

West Milton, Ohio — Friends Meeting: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m. North Main at North St. Lawrence Barker, Pastor.

Wilmington, Ohio—Friends Meeting, Mulberry and Locust Streets—Unprogrammed worship, 8:30; Church School, 9:30; Meeting for Worship, 10:45. Lorton Heusel, Minister; Joseph Vlaskamp, Minister of Education. Telephone Fu. 2-2349.

Xenia, Ohio — Friends Meeting, corner of Chestnut and High Streets, Church School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m. Earl J. Prignitz, pastor.

OREGON

Newberg, Oregon — Friends Church, College Street at Third: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:00 p.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Glen Rinard, pastor. Phones JEfferson 8-3721 and 2801.

PENNSYLVANIA

Lancaster, Penn.—Meetinghouse, Tulane Terrace, 1½ mile west of Lancaster off U.S. 30. Meeting and First-day school, 10 a.m.

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania—Meeting for Worship 10:30 a.m., 1353 Shady Avenue.

TENNESSEE

Friendsville, Tennessee — Friends Meeting: Bible School 10:00; Meeting for Worship 11:00; Mid-Week Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Orville Fisher, Minister. Phone No. WY5-2112.

Memphis, Tennessee — Unprogrammed meeting for worship at 9:30 a.m. Clerk, Myrtle Nash, 770 Holly St., FA 3-6574.

Nashville, Tenn.—Meeting for worship 10:30 a.m. Sundays, 2020 Broadway. Call CY 8-3747.

TEXAS

Dallas, Texas—Meeting for Worship, Sunday, 10:30 a.m. 7th Day Adventist Church, 4009 N. Central Expressway. Clerk, Kenneth Carroll, Dept. of Religion, S. M. U., phone LA 8-9810.

VIRGINIA

Holland, Virginia — Somerton Friends Meeting: Bible School, 9:45 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. Clerk, Goldie Mae Wright, Holland, Va., RR 2. Minister, James A. Coney. Phone Franklin, LO-2-8617.

Richmond, Virginia — Friends Meeting, 4500 Kensington Ave.: Worship, 11 a.m.; Bible School, 10 a.m. Visiting Friends always welcome. Clerk, Emmet M. Frazer.

WASHINGTON

Seattle, Washington — University Friends Meeting, 3959 15th Ave., N.E. Phone Melrose 9983. Meeting for Worship 10:00 a.m., Religious discussion 11:00 a.m.

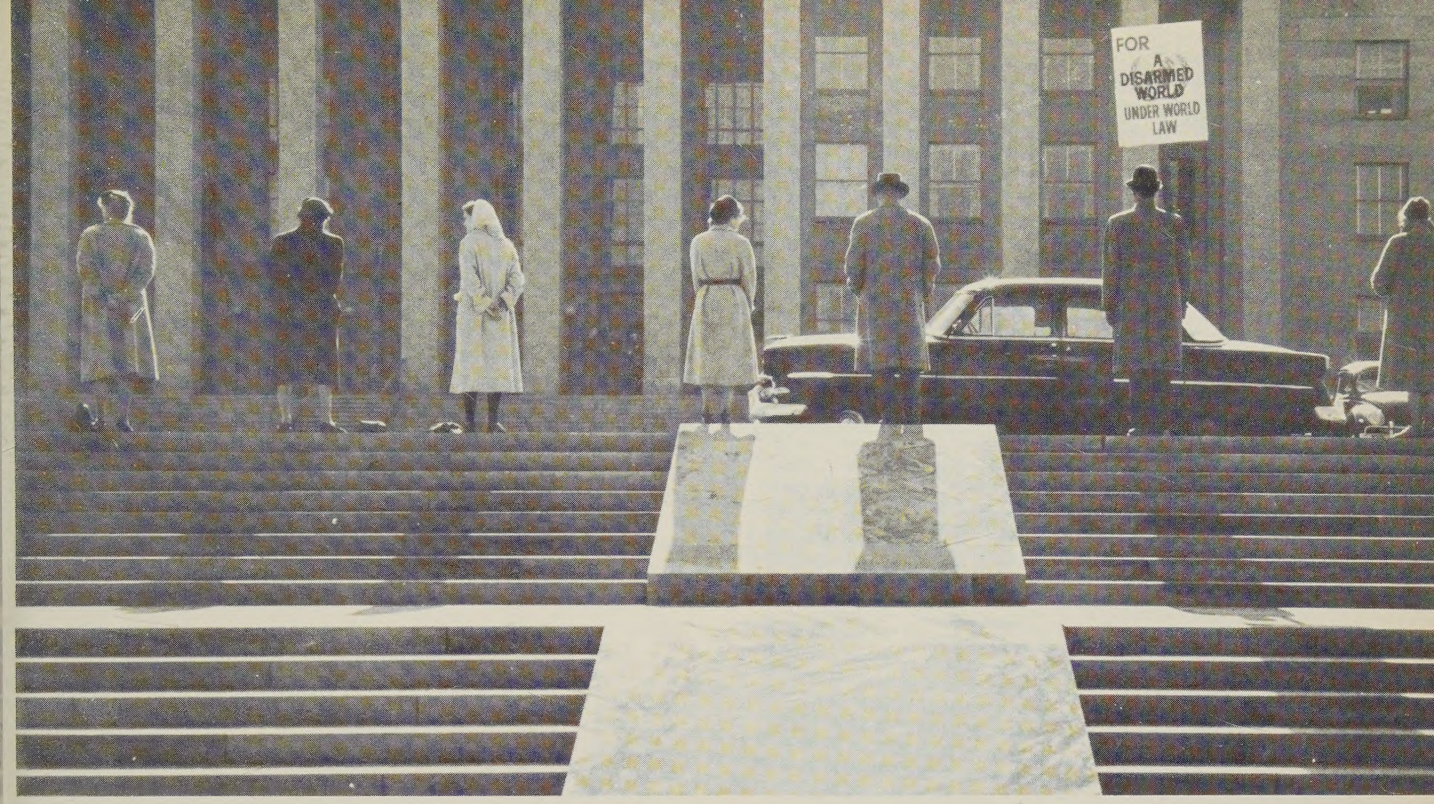
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington, D.C.—Meeting, Sunday 9 and 11 a.m.; First Day School 10:30 a.m., 2111 Florida Avenue N.W., one block from Connecticut Avenue.

HAWAII

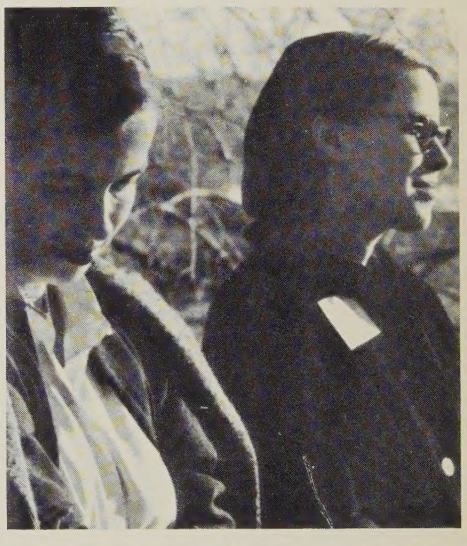
Honolulu, Hawaii — Friends Meeting House, 2426 Oahu Avenue. Meeting for worship, Sundays, 10:15 a.m. Tel. 982-714.

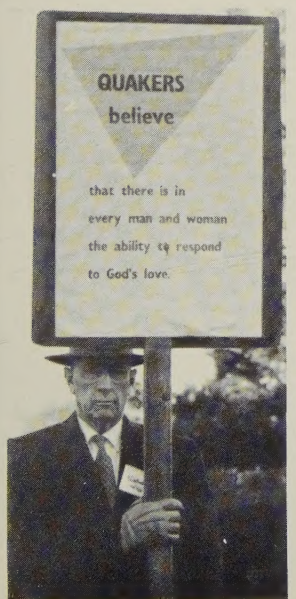
Read about the **"Christianity" of the American Christian Palestine Committee.** Ten cents a copy. Order from David Berkingoff, 315 East 209th Street, Bronx 67, New York.



QUAKER PEACE WITNESS - November 13 and 14. Over 1000 Friends stood before the Pentagon in silent witness to their peace testimony. From 26 states, Canada, and Costa Rica, they came to reaffirm the message of George Fox to King Charles II three hundred years ago; the harmless and innocent people of God called Quakers ". . . cannot study war anymore." In addition to the public witness, delegations of Friends carried their concerns to embassies, members of Congress, and the United Nations where over $30,000 in voluntary taxes was given for social and technical assistance in Africa.

Photo by Matt Herron





An African looks at Jesus

From Africa comes this Christmas message. The story appeared in a weekly, mimeographed newspaper published in Liberia, West Africa, which provides reading for new literates in the Loma language and was printed in the Christmas issue. The drawing is by J. D. Okae of the Akropong Training College in Africa.

Writing about how he came to draw the picture, he says:

". . . Pictures are meant to tell the truth, and if I had painted a conventional Christmas scene I might have misled some people.

"Just the other day, some boys who were looking at a Bible picture of Jesus and His disciples asked me who 'those women' were. I had to explain that the people were really men, and that their long dresses were not women's clothes. The picture, instead of telling the boys the truth, was hiding it from them.

"You may wonder why I paint such a broken-down hut for the place where Jesus came. The state of the hut represents the state of your heart and mine, for just as Jesus once came to a humble stable, so today He comes to fill broken-down hearts with a new spirit and life."

—Reprinted with permission from **Lit-Lit Newsletter,** Committee on World Literacy and Christian Literature, NCCC.

Jesus' Birthday

Whoever on the night of the
celebration of the birth of Christ (Christmas)
carries warm water and a sleeping mat
for a weary stranger,

gives wood from his own fire
to a helpless neighbor,

takes medicine to one
sick with malaria,

brings words of peace
to one who is bound with fear,

gives good food to children
who are thin and hungry,

provides a torch for a traveler
in the forest,

sings a new song
for the young people
dancing under the stars,

visits a timid friend
who would like to know about Christ,

whoever does these things
will receive gifts of happiness
greater than that of receiving a son
returning after a long absence,

so that tho he live to be so old
that he must be helped into his hammock
and someone light his pipe for him,
and his wives and sons all die,
so that he stands as a trunk stripped of branches,
yet will life be sweet for him,
he will have peace,
as one whose rice harvest is great,
and who hears his neighbors
praise the exploits of his youth.

So will you receive happiness
if you do these acts of love and service
on the night of the celebration of Christmas,
the birth of Christ.